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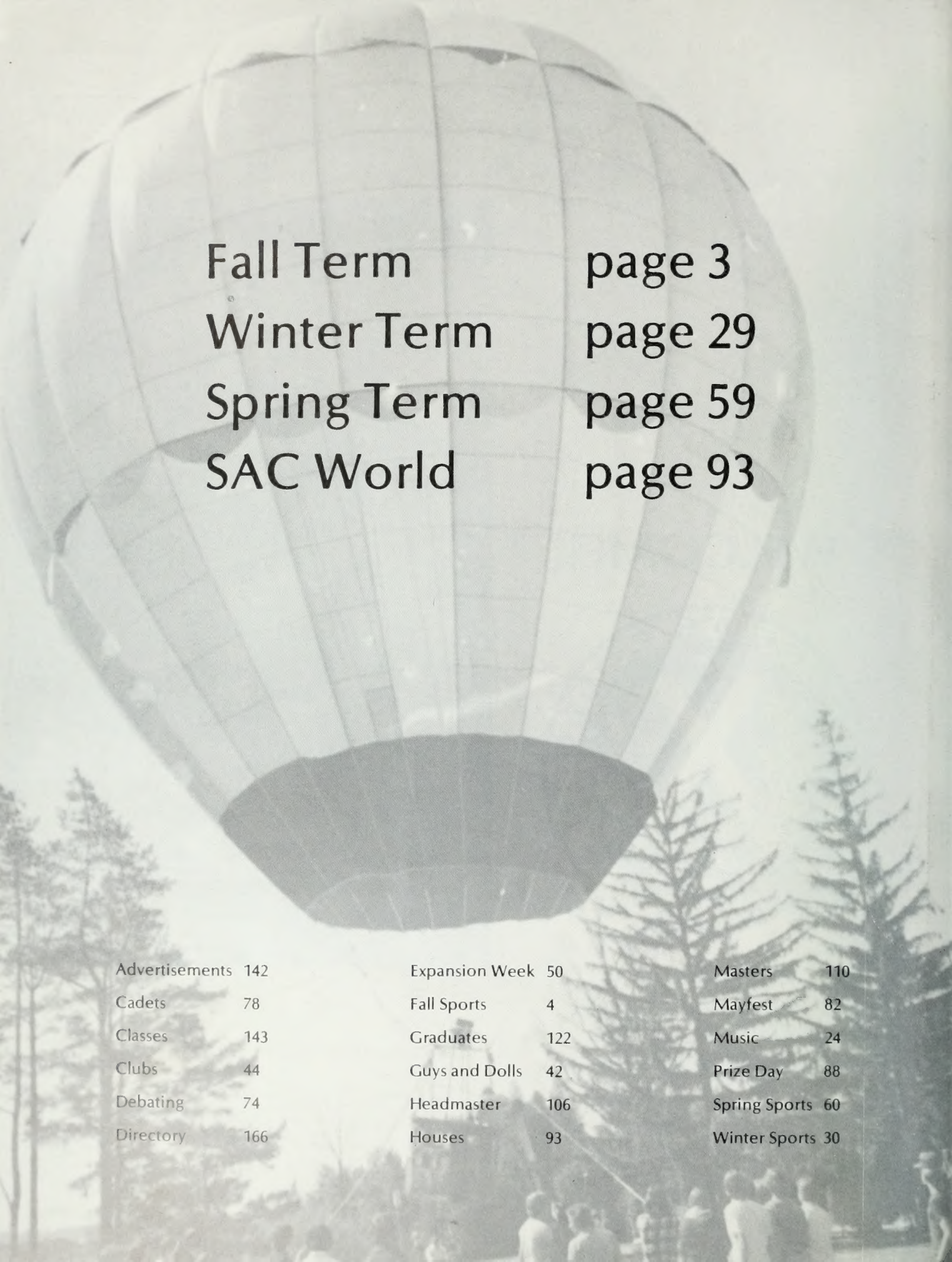


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First Football

This year was one of mixed success. We were operating with a young inexperienced team headed by Master Mulinchuk and Bowling Green Graduate Ackerman. At one time in the season we had the opportunity to at least tie for the championship, but due to our inexperience we couldn't handle the pressure and we choked. However, we surprised all teams and proved we were a contender while enjoying the games immensely. We always hit hard on the field, off the field and especially in the drying room.

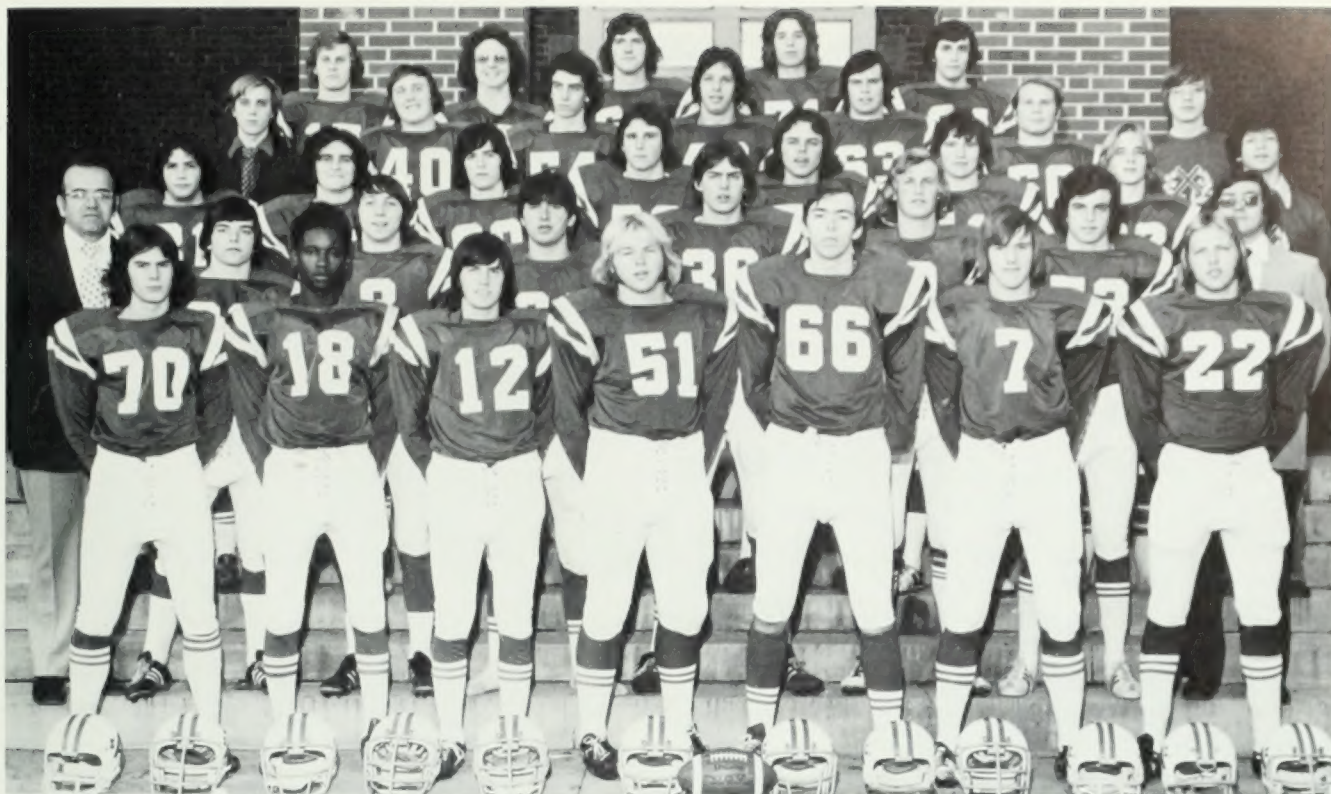
We acquired the "dirtiest team" label because of the multitude of the ten yard penalties for sideline comments such as "God Damn it, Ref!" In our first test as a team we came up victorious 21-0 against Barrie. That game featured the brilliant Baun who said, "No way I'm going back in there!" When pitted against T.C.S. we lost 30-10, but "Fingers" Searles and Rollie provided bright spots which overshadowed the losses of "peg-leg" Farrow and Grinch Mitchell with injuries. With hard play and determination we downed Ridley 16-8. Devereux back from vacation ran the first ball he touched in for a touchdown for our first home victory over Ridley in 15 years. Then came the feared

machine, Hillfield. This game had many glorious moments such as Anjo scoring his first T.D. (which was called back), Stewey Murdock blocking a field goal and commenting "What team is this anyway?" Hotham the golden toe starred in the game, booting the opening kickoff through the endzone, contributing to our 41-6 win. Appleby was a draw 13-13. Then there was the Upper Canada game. This featured U.C.C. coming crying to our door, threatening not to play unless five stolen sweaters were returned. Smitty Smith got his first one-hundred yard game and they finally got Lawrence, knocking him out cold. He came to, yelling to get on the ice. Despite every bit of effort given by quarterback Eysers and our M.V.P. Ed "Porky" Andrews and the rest of the gang, we dropped the game 23-21.

In all it was a great year; the only disappointing thing was lack of school support. In losing only eight players we should have a shot at winning next year. Thanks to Paul Grassby and Charles Zuckerman and to both coaches. It was truly a great year.

The Captains





BACK ROW: C. Yelovich, G. Hotham, S. Murdock, C. Laing, M. Brooks.
 FOURTH ROW: C. Farrow, M. Henderson, R. Davis, J. Molner, I. MacKinnon, R. Mann, R. Kastner.
 THIRD ROW: R. Jamieson, D. Anjo, R. Rankin, B. Hayes, M. Wilson, C. Stevens, B. Wright, C. Zuckerman.
 SECOND ROW: G. Ackerman Esq., J. Baun, G. Miklas, R. Barker, C. Smith, R. Nimmo, W. Houston, J. Mulchinock Esq.
 FRONT ROW: J. MacMillan, M. Searles, B. Evers, Capt.; E. Andrew, Capt.; D. Mitchell, Capt.; G. Lawrence, Capt.; L. Devereux.

The 1974 St. Andrew's First Football Team began its season a young experienced unit. With only seven players returning from our 1973 team, the bulk of our roster was made up of young men facing their initial first team season.

After a good training camp the team played well in several scrimmage games and then won our first two contests.

Our inexperience showed up in our first independent league game against defending champion Trinity College. Numerous vital errors contributed to a 30 to 10 defeat.

The team worked hard the next week and with the aid of the return of Lee Devereux, who scored a vital touchdown, they rose up to defeat Ridley for the first time in many seasons.

After defeating Hillfield in an extremely well played game, 41 to 6, we found we had a chance to tie Trinity for the league championship, if we could win our next two games.

Our dreams were shattered by an 11 to 11 tie with Appleby and a narrow, hard fought defeat, 21 to 15 Upper Canada.

For a young team I felt our players did a fine job. Our veterans, such as Brian Evers, Lee Devereux, Ed Andrews, Stu Murdock, Dave Mitchell, Clarke Smith, Cam Stevens and Gary Lawrence played extremely well.

We will only lose eight players from this year's team, so perhaps we can win that elusive championship in 1975.

G.A.

First Soccer Repeat as Champs



BACK: T. Cargill, J. Pascaris, H. Sasso, MVP; G. MacFarlane, Capt.; D. Rose, MVP; J. Middup, C. Lopez.
FRONT: D. Hung, R. Hughes-Guest, S. Martin, M. Bedard, M. Crosbie, Invisible-Coach P. Stuart.

For the second consecutive year the school won the ISL championship — even though it was shared this time — and the ISL Tournament. As well we were runners-up in the B division of the All-Ontario Invitational Tournament.

A successful season? Measured by results alone it was a most satisfactory one. Nevertheless, underlying these performances was the pressure under which the team played in trying to live up to the record of the previous year's team, between players and team records past and present, and this certainly did not help the confidence of the new players nor did it help the team to become the cohesive unit both on and off the field that it might have been.

Eight new players joined the team this year and throughout the season they contributed greatly to the success of the team. Hopefully five of these players will be back next year to form the nucleus of the team.

With many capable players coming up from the junior teams the school can look forward to a good and competitive team next year. However, they must be left to perform to the best of their abilities and stand by their own performances without having to look over their shoulders at the records of the 'immortals' who preceded them. If this can be done I am sure the school will be proud of them whatever the results.



RECORD

13-1-4

SCORERS

Rose 15
 Sasso 12
 Slessor 5
 MacFarlane 4
 Middup
 Bedard 3
 Lopez
 Cargill
 Pascaris
 Sifton
 Bailey 1



U 17 Football

Owing to the relative youth and inexperience of the majority of candidates for Intermediate Football, a decision was made early in September to field an U 17 team rather than the traditional 2nd Team. Unfortunately this age limitation did displace a number of enthusiastic footballers, but in retrospect we feel that the means justified the end in so much as three coaches were able to devote considerable time to the development of basic skills requisite to success in football.

That our "Loss" column contains many more entries than our "Win" is not primary significance. What is important is the fact that most of our players responded enthusiastically, accepting the need for drills that must sometimes have seemed repetitive and boring. A highly competitive spirit developed as players acquired more self-confidence in drills and scrimmages. By mid-season a team spirit had surfaced and while we were still not winning we were coming much closer and definitely respectable.

The U 17's finest hour came at Pickering when they tied a team which not only led them 13-0 at the half but earlier in the season had humiliated them in the course of a walk-on scrimmage. That they were indeed competitive was proven the following week when they played a close and most spirited game against U.C.C.

We are firmly of the opinion that some of these players will move to the 1st's next year and that a larger number still eligible to play U 17, will provide, a fighting nucleus at this level. (RK, DH, WS.)

T.C.S.	7-6	Win
T.C.S.	6-36	Loss
Ridley	7-8	Loss
Appleby	6-34	Loss
Appleby	0-13	Loss
P.C. 1st	13-13	Tie
U.C.C.	8-13	Loss



S. Applegath, G. Baun, P. Byberg, D. Calverley, G. Clark, Capt.; G. Clark, A. Dalton, Capt.; M. Elder, J. Epworth, A. Foss, A. Hale, A. Hamilton, C. Hawley, P. Henderson, C. Johnson, J. Lagerquist, H. Levinter, Mgr.; I. MacQuarrie, S. Maw, B. Miklas, A. Munn, J. Omstead, R. Pratt, M. Pritchard, Capt.; G. Pugh, M. Saunders, J. Stroud, S. Vincent, S. Watford, B. Watford, T. Wilkinson, S. Willoughby, R. Kinney, Esq., D. Hemmings, Esq., W. Skinner, Esq.

Second Soccer



BACK: H. Epworth, D. Gray, D. Kane, R. Kitchen, H. Stuart, D. Mahabir, D. Stuart Esq.
FRONT: J. Hepburn, A. Kilpatrick, MVP; D. Delahey, Capt.; D. Edminson.
ABSENT: A. Marzouca, C. Sifton, D. Hardy, MVP.

As the scores indicate, this was a difficult year for second soccer.

Although we lost many games, the scores were usually low and the margin of loss small because of strong defenders like Hepburn and Mahabir and excellent goal tending from Dave Hardy. The half-backs, Stuart, Delahey and Sifton also gave one hundred per cent effort in our losing cause.

Our chief difficulty was the inability to finish plays off by putting the ball in the net. Kitchen, Kil-

patrick, Edminson and Fisher provided the skill and speed in moving the ball toward the opponent's goal but none could put it in. As the season progressed it became increasingly difficult to score with the pressure of not having scored mounting.

The climax of the season was the game at Ridley which we lost on a last minute goal after having totally out-played Ridley for seventy-nine minutes. It was by far the best game of the season because everyone gave his best in a great cause. Although

the score read 1-0 at the end of the game, the real winners were our players. My congratulations to the members of second soccer who credited themselves greatly with a consistently superb effort.





U 16 Soccer



1ST ROW: J. Kitchen, R. Dennys, R. Blackwell, L. de Premio Real.
2ND ROW: S. Khamissa, W. Stirling, R. Dobson.
3RD ROW: S. Sillcox, E. Palacios, J. Houlton.
ABSENT: D. Mair, S. Mair, R. Gore, G. DeLeon.

with Otto Sillcox doing a captain's job and Rob Dennys running himself and his opponents into the ground. In defence Stephen Mair was the main man, showing enterprising ability with foot and head. Ed Palacios played courageously in goal, but the backs were inclined to leave men unmarked in front of him. Our most spectacular goal was scored by Rick Blackwell on a lofted bouncer from half-way.

Up front Luis de Premio Real was fast and skillful on the left wing, just lacking the self-confidence to be dangerous. Walter Stirling and Rob Dobson were keen and fast, without ever developing real ball-control. David Mair had the skill

A memorable season! We will not forget the Five-Bus trip to Ridley. #1 our Gray Coach broke down on the QE; #2 a touring bus bound for Washington carried us into Burlington; #3 a regular service bus detoured with us (and all its paying customers) to Ridley; #4 turned up after the game but proved no-go; so back we came on #5. No wonder we couldn't score there.

There was only one game — that down at TCS — which we lost deservedly. Otherwise we could have won them all. We were certainly unlucky not at least to draw with TCS in the return, and likewise at Lakefield. At UCC we got the breaks, but we beat them handily in the home game. We ended the season famously with a victory over the undefeated Pickering Seconds.

The heart of the team was in the half-back line,

to control the game, but not the speed.

This was a pretty good team which did not quite reach its potential. We had plenty of pace (in the two Jamies), some skill (in Richard Gore and Gary DeLeon), plenty of zeal, some tactical intelligence; but perhaps no one combined these four assets. However, we were a genuine team and we really enjoyed the game. Kipling was surely on track when he said — "You can meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat those two imposters just the same."

D.J.T.

U15 A Soccer Win 14 in a Row

This side was composed of very skillful, knowledgeable young players and was captained ably and enthusiastically by John Bailey. The attack, led by hard-running centre-forward Bailey, was clever and powerful and each of its members was able to score goals. The defence, anchored by centre-half Andy Beckwith, was calm under pressure, strong in the tackle and gave tremendous support to the attack. (Bailey and Beckwith were co-MVP).

Early in the season this team showed that it would be a force to be reckoned with when it won the Junior Independent Schools' U15 Soccer tournament held at Ridley. This indeed proved to be the case and throughout the whole season, at no time was it ever led by an opponent — a record of which the boys were justly proud. They were probably at their best in the home game against Ridley which S.A.C. won very comfortably (6-0) after expecting a hard match.

I feel that this must be the most successful U15 soccer team S.A.C. has ever had, not simply because of its record, but also because of the attitude of the boys — they were a true team, with every individual working wholeheartedly for the benefit of the group. I very much enjoyed coaching them.

T.E.H.

This year under 15 soccer had its most successful season ever: never losing or tying one game during the whole season. The record for the team was 14-0 which included 3 wins in the I.S.L. tournament which St. Andrews won for the second year in a row.

The team had a vicious attack led by John Bailey, Raymond Rousseau, Mark Gossman, Sid Karalis, Chris Bicknell, and Sat Gosal. These members of the front line united for the scoring of 52 goals. The defence which was lead by Andy (alias Bird) Beckwith, managed to shut out the other teams by letting in only 5 goals all season. Other members of the defence consisted of John Jacobi, Paul Bedard, Chris Frost, Augustine Legorreta, Chris Webb and our superlative goalie John Pitts.

The two deserving M.V.P.'s at the end of the season were our captain John Bailey and Andy Beckwith.

Although there were many stars on the team, the real star was Mr. Harrison, our coach, who led us through tough games and grueling practices to end up with the honourable record of 14 wins, 0 ties, and 0 losses.

Hillfield 5-1 Win
Hillfield 6-0 Win
Ridley 2-0 Win
U.C.C. U15 3-0 Win
T.C.S. 4-0 Win

U.C.C. U15 3-1 Win
T.C.S. 4-0 Win
Ridley 6-0 Win
St. George's U16 5-0 Win
Bradford Midgets 2-1 Win

Lakefield 2-1 Win
U.C.C. U15 3-1 Win
Bradford Midgets 2-0 Win
Toronto French School 5-0 Win



BACK: T.E. Harrison Esq., J. Pitts, R. Rousseau, A. Beckwith, J. Jacobi, C. Frost, C. Bicknell, J. Glascock, Mgr.
FRONT: S. Gosal, J. Karalis, J. Bailey, M. Gossman, P. Bedard, A. Legorreta.

U15 Football

This year's team, as viewed in several games, was a unique one. Under the expert coaching of Mr. Smith a finely honed group of ball players was fielded. One game in particular comes to my mind. The guys were on the short end of a close game at U.C.C., and they exhibited true determination in playing, despite the cold conditions and tough opposition. The tiny, yet determined figure of "Booby" More remains fresh in my memory, and that towering piece of manhood, "Tug" McGraw, as he attempted to overpower far larger opponents brings joy to this fan's heart. This was truly a team of the future — what a future!

Special mention should be made of M. Sifton, the popular choice for the team's M.V.P., George "Giant" Edwards for his playing, even under adverse uniform conditions, and for the "newboy" coach, Mr. Bennett, for his able assistance with the team.

The 1st Team of the future is viewed this year in this great group of players.

The Gipper —
an Endzone Supporter.



U14 Soccer



Appleby	2-3	Loss
Crescent	4-1	Win
St. George's	4-0	Win
U.C.C.	1-1	Tie
T.C.S.	3-1	Win
Ridley	0-1	Loss
Pickering	6-0	Win
Hillfield	4-1	Win
U.C.C.	0-3	Loss
Appleby	2-2	Tie
Lakefield	2-2	Tie
Crescent	4-0	Win

Record 6-3-3-

Goals 32-15

BACK: R. Houlton, M. Scott, S. Rousseau, R. Parr, P. Tennyson, J. Mortimer, R. Ray Esq.
 FRONT: S. Zajac, L. Dill, G. Edwards, MVP; S. Cole, J. Cadogan.
 ABSENT: C. Larson, B. Hadley.

Whereas in the past we have had only one representative team below the U15 level, this year we created two. So in effect this was the first year ever for the Under-14 soccer team. And a very fine season it was too. Practices were held on the back field usually in the company of Mr. Inglis and the U 15B's. Occasionally they dropped their guard and let us get the better of them. We appreciated their friendly competition and hope that they learned us much from us as we did from them. Right from the start Ken Marshall showed his ability to score goals and to lead others, making him a natural captain — quite a distinction since he was the only grade seven on the team. It took some time to settle on a permanent goalkeeper, but in the end we decided that Colin Larsen was more valuable out in the field, and he was replaced between the posts by Blair Hadley. It isn't possible to mention the contribution of each player, but it should be said that team spirit was very high throughout. If ever we felt in the doldrums, we had the comic antics of our defensive duo, Steve Zajac and Larry Dill, to keep us amused. Game after game the most useful and steady performance came from George Edwards at left-half earning him the accolade of M.V.P. At season's close the record stood at six wins, three ties and three losses — an enviable one to be sure. Here are some very promising players. I thoroughly enjoyed being their coach.

R.R.

Under 15B Lose Only Once

U15B had a very successful season, losing only one game by a tight score to Crescent and drawing against Hillfield. Our defence excelled all season allowing not a single goal in any of our five victories. Scott Mortimer was awarded MVP for his terrific two-way play. Scott Philips showed superb leadership all season.

We were truly an Andean squad having three Andrews on the team. Many thanks to Mr. Inglis, our coach and spiritual leader.

Arturo Bonvecchio
Alain Bonvecchio
Bill Cathers
Andrew Francis
Andrew Levers
James Mills
Scott Mortimer

Andrew Paterson
Scott Philips (Capt.)
Guillermo Salinas
Chris Webb
Donald Wilson
Stephen Young
D. Inglis Esq. (Coach)

Appleby	4-0 Win
Crescent	3-4 Loss
T.C.S.	8-0 Win
Ridley	4-0 Win
St. Georges	2-0 Win
Pickering	4-0 Win
Hillfield	1-1 Tie

Record 5-1-1

Goals 26-5



Under 13

Pickering	1-3 Loss
St. George's	3-1 Win
Toronto	
French School	6-5 Win
U.C.C.	2-2 Tie
Ridley	3-5 Loss
St. George's	1-2 Win
U.C.C.	1-2 Win
Lakefield	4-1 Win

Record 5-2-1

Goals 21-21

Because all the players on the Under/13 Soccer team also played House League Soccer, the team seldom practiced together. All the same, we won five of the eight games we played, tied one, and lost two. We scored twenty-one goals and had twenty-one goals scored against us. Hat-tricks were scored by David Opie, Andrew Pitman, and Mark Tiltman. David Opie and Mark Tiltman were co-winners of the M.V.P. award.

Cross-Country 30th October

I wouldn't call us a team, we were simply runners bonded by a mutual joy of running: few if any practiced at their respective competitive distances. Why, there wasn't a shirt or a pair of shorts amongst us that matched, save those with a Memorial House T-shirt, with its zombie emblem and proud boast: "Memorial is no. 1!" So, we ran and tried our collective best. Much support was in evidence, as we panted through our laps. Lap after agonizing lap around U.C.C.'s drab cityscape: Hell's half acre revisited! We had to be pleased as we had our share of glory and finished a dignified second overall. The true measure of success, however, was the new-found comradeship, as we won and lost, TOGETHER.

This year we added a little variety to the Joggers Club. We decided to award a centipede badge to all boys who completed a minimum of 100 miles running per term.

In the Fall Term, eight boys were given badges: John Gray, Charlie Fisher, Mike Earle, Walter Allan, Bob Lassaline, Peter Roth, Mark Ebenhardt and Jim Ryan. Nobody was awarded a badge in the winter term, many members of the Club being put off by things like blizzards, howling gales, ice storms and fewer day-light hours. But rumour has it that some of the older members of the Club (over forty shall we say?) kept at it and quietly awarded each other the distinguished centipede badge on special and suitable occasions during the second term.

No doubt to mark International Women's Year (it had nothing to do with avoirdupois) Mrs. Kate Harrison became a Club member. She rattled through 100 miles before Parents' Night (February 21st) a feat which left young and old runners gasping. Could it be that wives of other members of staff will join us next year?

In the Spring Term, five badges were awarded. Charlie Fisher picked up his second of the year and we welcomed even younger members to the Club: Bob Somerville, Philip Marsland, Dave Sadler and Robert Angus.

All this running around the school is having a marked effect on people. All sorts and conditions of men in all sorts and conditions of garb have been jogged (!) into seeing how important physical fitness is. Who knows — the P.E. staff and members of the Administration may join us next year!

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS FALL 1974

Date: Wednesday, October 30th
Place: U.C.C. (one-day event only)

U15 TEAM

Beckwith, Andrew	18th
Bedard, Paul	12th
Crow I, Barry	29th
Karalis, Sid	5th
Kerr II, David	18th
Sifton II, Michael	7th

SCHOOL STANDINGS

1st - U.C.C.
2nd - S.A.C.
3rd - S.G.C.
4th - Crescent

U17 Team

Baun I, Jeffrey	19th
Bedard I, Mark	1st
Dalton, Andrew	3rd
Edminson, David	13th
Fisher, Charles	20th
Stirling, Walter	18th

1st - U.C.C.
2nd - S.A.C.
3rd - Appleby
4th - Crescent

U20 TEAM

Crosbie, Michael	15th
Earle, Michael	21st
Ebenhardt, Mark	4th
Hepburn, James	17th
Lawrence, Gary	3rd
Roth, Peter	14th

1st - Ridley
2nd - U.C.C.
3rd - S.A.C.

TOTAL
1st - U.C.C.
2nd - S.A.C.



HOW CAN I TELL 'EM? WHAT'LL I SAY? IF ONLY HE HADN'T THROWN IT SO HARD. JUST ONE INCH AND IT WOULD HAVE HIT THE WALL AN' NOW I WOULDN'T BE IN SUCH TROUBLE, AN' I COULD BE WATCH-
IN' T.V. INSTEAD OF FEELING SO BAD AN' HAVING TO TELL 'EM. WHAT'LL I TELL 'EM? Billy! It's his fault.
He pitched it too hard. He did it. It weren't my fault. I just hit it. Balls always go the way they go 'pend-
ing on the pitch. The bat don't got nothin' to do with it. The pitcher controls it. He did it deliberately. He
threw it so it'd break the window an' smash it an' I'd get in trouble an' get spanked an' the T.V. taken away an'
all. Man, it's all his fault.

The baseball! Mom told me to use the tennis ball so I wouldn't break anything. But you can't play baseball with a tennis ball. She shouldn'ta let me go anyway. She knows I shouldn't play in other people's yards, when they're not home. Just 'cause they got a big yard. That's no reason. She knows she shouldn't let little kids play when people aren't home. Things always get busted. She shoulda known better. She's real stupid. It's all her fault. (I was just jokin' when I called her stupid — God, I didn't mean it)

But Mom's not gonna listen. She'll just get real mad, an' clobber me an' take away my T.V. an' pocket money an' everything. All for a little window. Stupid window. It got in the way. It wanted to be hit. I don't even remember seeing that window there before. It never was there before; it moved, it just appeared. It did it to spite me an' to get busted an' to get me into trouble an' get me whipped an' clobbered an' no T.V. an' no pocket money an' all. Stupid window. I'll bust it.

But I don't have to tell nobody. It coulda been anybody, a Martian even. They'll never know, except my ball's still inside with my name on it. What'll I do? I gotta get it out. I'll go back tonight an' get it. But that house is big an' scary. 'Specially at night when all the trees move when you ain't lookin' an' grab you an' all those windows look down on you from way up and funny noises start that don't in the day. I'm sure not gonna go get my ball.

Well, I guess I better go down an' tell 'em an' get whipped an' clobbered an' stomped, an' no T.V. an' no pocket money an' everything. Man, Why me?

Peter Young



LOWER SCHOOL HOUSE LEAGUE SOCCER — FALL 1974

Results:

1st Place	Wallace Clan	Ron Mitchell (capt.) Mrs. Harrison (coach)
2nd Place	Douglas Clan	Stewart Dingwall (capt.) Mr. D. Whitehead (coach)
3rd Place	Bruce Clan	Peter Rigoletti (capt.)
4th Place	Montrose Clan	Jack Stanborough (capt.)

Convening a House League programme is no easy task and Mr. Whitehead deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts.

The success of the Wallace team was due in part to the fine efforts of their captain, Ron Mitchell.

For Douglas in second place, Stewart Dingwall showed outstanding leadership, while Mark Tiltman was selected MVP.

By the time you read this you will probably know who won the Senior House League Championship for the fall of last year because this same house (I don't have to tell you) will have won the title in all three terms. But for you people who are not highly sports minded and don't read the paper or would rather just as soon forget, I will tell you, it was FLAVELLE HOUSE.

While you are reading this you are probably asking yourself what did they do in the F.H.L. (Fall House League) and S.A.C. (St. Andrew's College) last year. Well I'll tell you. The F.H.L. consisted of five highly trained teams, one from each of the Upper School houses except for Flavelle House which had two, A and B. All five of these teams had the unique talent to go from flag football to soccer at a day's notice, because those were two sports offered by the commissioner of the H.L. So after the gruelling two month season in which they played upwards of three games a week, it was determined that the FLAVELLE HOUSE TEAM coached by James Luke, was superior.

Also there was an All-star House League team that played the All-star H.L. of that two-bit college in St. Catherines: S.A.C. 2 Ridley 1.

Flourishing House Leagues



Friday 8th November: All Go X-Country

The Mid-term break started at 11 a.m. on Friday 8 November; but before that, one small thing. A SAC instant tradition is the Cross-Country Race with the encouraging motto 'Run Before You Leave.' The clinic the day before was unusually well attended, and there were one or two prominent members of the Football team suddenly plague-struck. So there was no shortage of checkers and markers. A mass start in colourful dress. Two exciting races. Something to tell the folks at home.

SENIOR HOUSE RESULTS

1st Place	Flavelle	2786
2nd Place	Memorial	2443
3rd Place	Ramsey	2312
4th Place	Fourth	2042

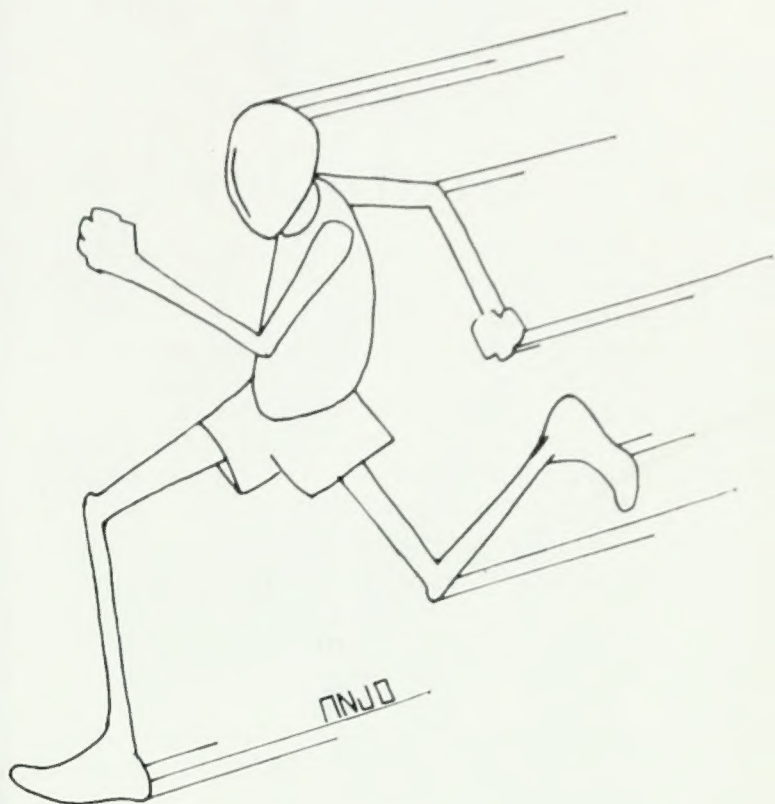
Based on the top 45 point getters (including Juniors)

SENIOR INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1st	Andrew Dalton
2nd	Grant Overton
3rd	Mark Bedard I
4th	Clifford Sifton

JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1st	Michael Sifton
	Campbell MacDonald Trophy
2nd	Sid Karalis
	Rev. Bruce MacDonald Shield
3rd	Andrew Beckwith
4th	Paul Bedard



Great Zot!

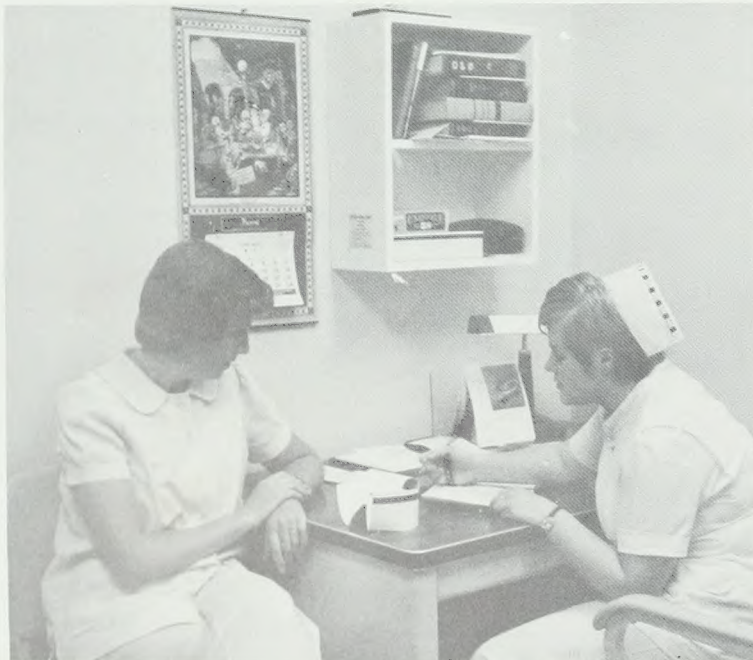
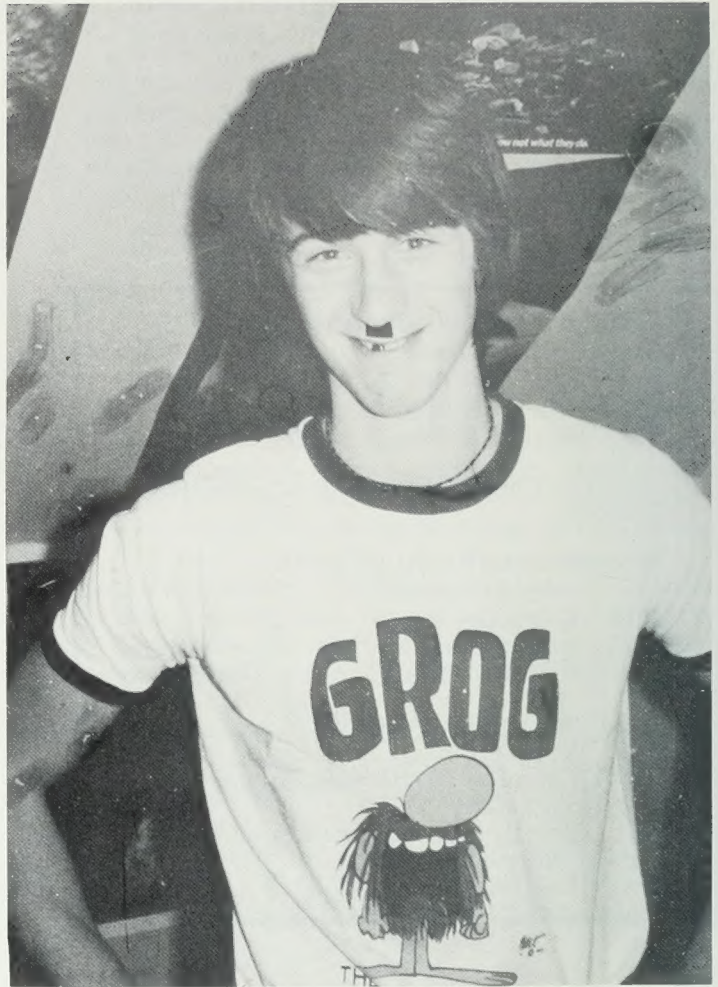
What's this, has S.A.C. gone mad? On the stately grounds of good old St. Andrew's, strangely garbed students roam...

5th November Grub Day

A short day of freedom to wear what one wished to wear, for a mere price of fifty shinin' coppers, heralded as the First Annual Grub Day. Imagine: P.J.'s and housecoats for breakfast, and jeans and T's for classes. Gay chapeau appeared everywhere, the highlight being that of some sort of W.W. I flying ace gone mad, complete with helmet and goggles! Strange, to say the least.

This extravaganza was obviously well worth the admission, all of which went to a worthy cause. The student body was happy, and to this end more "Returns of Grub Day" were promised. However, to this time there has been only one "run" of this brand of S.A.C. happiness, a pity. I wonder if the gnomes of Zurich finally got a hint of the winds of change here at the college?

A Man from Mars.



MISS FRANCES GAVIN, R.N., who came to us from Prince Edward Island, has been very capably ministering to our wounds and afflictions in the Infirmary for two years now, this last year as Head Nurse, and we are going to miss her cheerful presence when she leaves us this summer to take up general nursing again. We hope that she will not be too far away, and that we will see her at school functions in the future. Maritimers add salt to our school.

We are also going to miss MISS LAURA ARMSTRONG, R.N., of Bobcaygeon, who has been helping to look after us in the Infirmary for the past year. She, too, is going back to general nursing, and plans to work up north in Timmins. We hope she will get back to see us sometimes.

Both our nurses leave us with our very best wishes for the future.

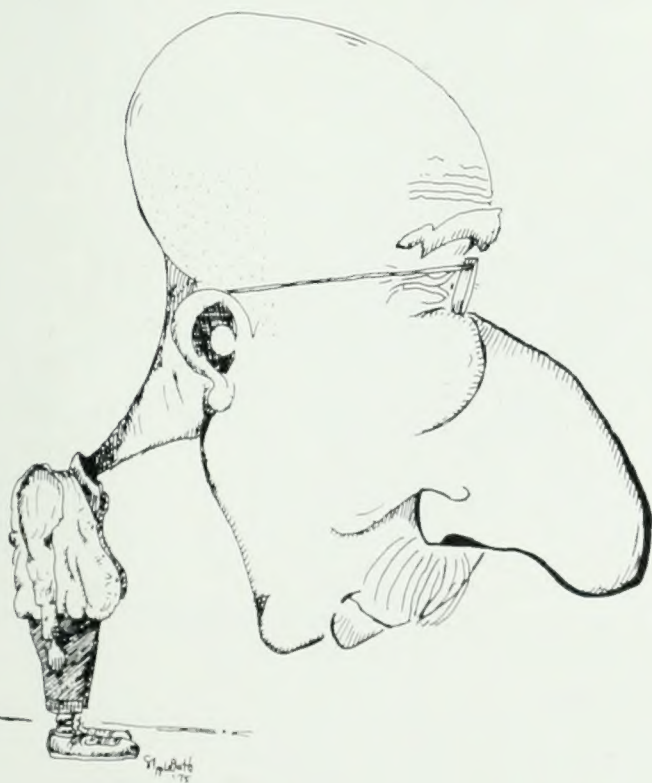
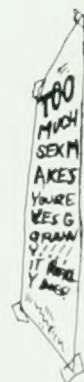
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7th November Jab Day

With memories of last year's plague and rumours of a new strain invading from New Zealand, Dr. Jim Knowles, the School M.O., decided to inoculate everyone unless there were violent objections. So we all lined up for our jabs. The violent objectors were hauled in last when the needles were blunt.

Successful? Well, no one caught the dreaded flu, though some got measles. It is up to the logicians to hunt for a 'post hoc ergo propter hoc' fallacy.





The Great Hall

The Most Popular Place in The School, and Our Favourite Scapegoat

LAMENT OF THE MENU COMMITTEE

Students of St. Andrew's — unite! For food improvement, the students must act. A committee is useless without student support, and although we know it seems like there wasn't a menu committee (surprise?), there was. We on the committee learned a lot about St. Andrew's this year. We learned the "diplomatic" way of reasoning. We learned to sit down and talk peacefully about things such as food. We learned that it was no good to jump up and down and stamp our feet, only to be told No (!) anyway. We did it the hard way; sat down and debated, and we were still told — No. We learned that one master here can out-vote ten students by himself, and that a committee like the menu committee needs a strong master who cares for students' feelings about the food.

The food budget at St. Andrew's is not very much. We don't know if it is out of the 30% range. (If one cares to take note, in every other institution similar to St. Andrew's, the food budget is usually at least at the 50% mark.) There is a general lack of interest of the people in high places about the food here, so it is little wonder we have such food. The kitchen staff is not to blame for the food condition; they don't have enough time or money to prepare three "good" meals a day, so they do it two or three times a week instead.

Your Useless Menu Committee

P.S. We are ashamed, and would like to remain anonymous.

THE MOURNING MEAL

I hate to face those old pancakes
So early in the morn,
And dripping eggs with runny yolks
That stare at you forlorn.

Shreddies swamped in powdered milk
Are really not nutritious,
But Crepes Suzettes or omelettes
Are certainly delicious.

Eggs Benedict make a tasty meal
As any chef should know.
And stacks of toast could be exchanged
With plates of escargots.

Our dining staff might try their best
But that's not good enough,
St. Andrew's is the only school
Where scrambled eggs are tough!

We need shrimp and caviar
To keep our health the best.
I think I'll stay in bed today
And give my guts a rest.

R.M.

Fast Day

THE DAY WAS THURSDAY 12TH OF DECEMBER, THE TIME 7:15, AND JUST ABOUT THE WHOLE SCHOOL SHOWED UP FOR EARLY BREAKFAST. To some, this mild, winter day would be a fateful experience, to some it would prove their tolerance, some people would realize how their brothers live and perhaps do something, and others would lock themselves up at lunch-time, and feast on Jumbo sandwiches.

This was the day when the majority of the students at St. Andrew's agreed to fast in recognition of the world food crisis. About 90% of the school abstained from any substantial nourishment for nearly 24 hours. The tuck shop was closed for the day, to discourage any cheating. Most of the student body lived on fruit juice, and did quite a commendable job.

The Great Hall, usually filled with 400 boys and masters at lunch, accommodated only sixty on that day. As one entered the Dining Room, the 340 empty seats suggested almost complete participation in the fast by the student body.

Since no system is perfect, a few cheaters were detected. As one walked into his neighbour's room, or into a friend's room down the hall, a few locked doors suggested felony. But these doors were ignored. At least the boys gave it a try.

The idea originally suggested by OXFAM, a charitable organization, was followed up by a group of students and masters who contributed to its success. The money saved because of abstinence from food was about \$550, which with another \$65.00 (\$30.00 contributed by the kitchen staff, \$30.00 by various suppliers to the school, and \$5.00 by students not participating) was sent to OXFAM, via the bursar. This money was sent on to the various underdeveloped countries to help feed the starving millions.

This fast was organized by students and masters. Special thanks are extended to Mike Crosbie, Mr. Pitman, and Norm Stewart, for helping to make the fast possible.

Some people, however, could not see the usefulness of this venture, as they maintained that the starving were going to die anyway. So why prolong their agony? To them, I have this to say. The \$610.00 donated by S.A.C. will feed about 1,000 people for nearly a week. If you transpose yourself in their shoes, would you rather have people like the Saints of S.A.C. keep you alive, or would you rather succumb to your poverty?



THE LONG BANANA



Feux Follets

This talented group of dancer-singers were on a cross-Canada tour, and through the auspices of the Head's office, they provided us with quite a show. The basis of the production was to illustrate our cultural heritage through song and dance. The troupe took us students through a whirl-wind tour, from our aboriginal Indians, to the diverse ethnic dances and songs of our present-day country. It was an excellent show, best indicated by the wide eyes throughout the audience during the "Gay-Nineties" Can-Can dance.



York Regional Symphony

Just before Christmas the school received a musical bonus in the form of the Y.R.S.'s classical music program. There were no possible misgivings, as this talented group of musicians obviously excelled. A special note should be directed towards the incredible piano virtuoso in the performance. Few went away unhappy; an excellent show.

The Paul Brodie Quartet

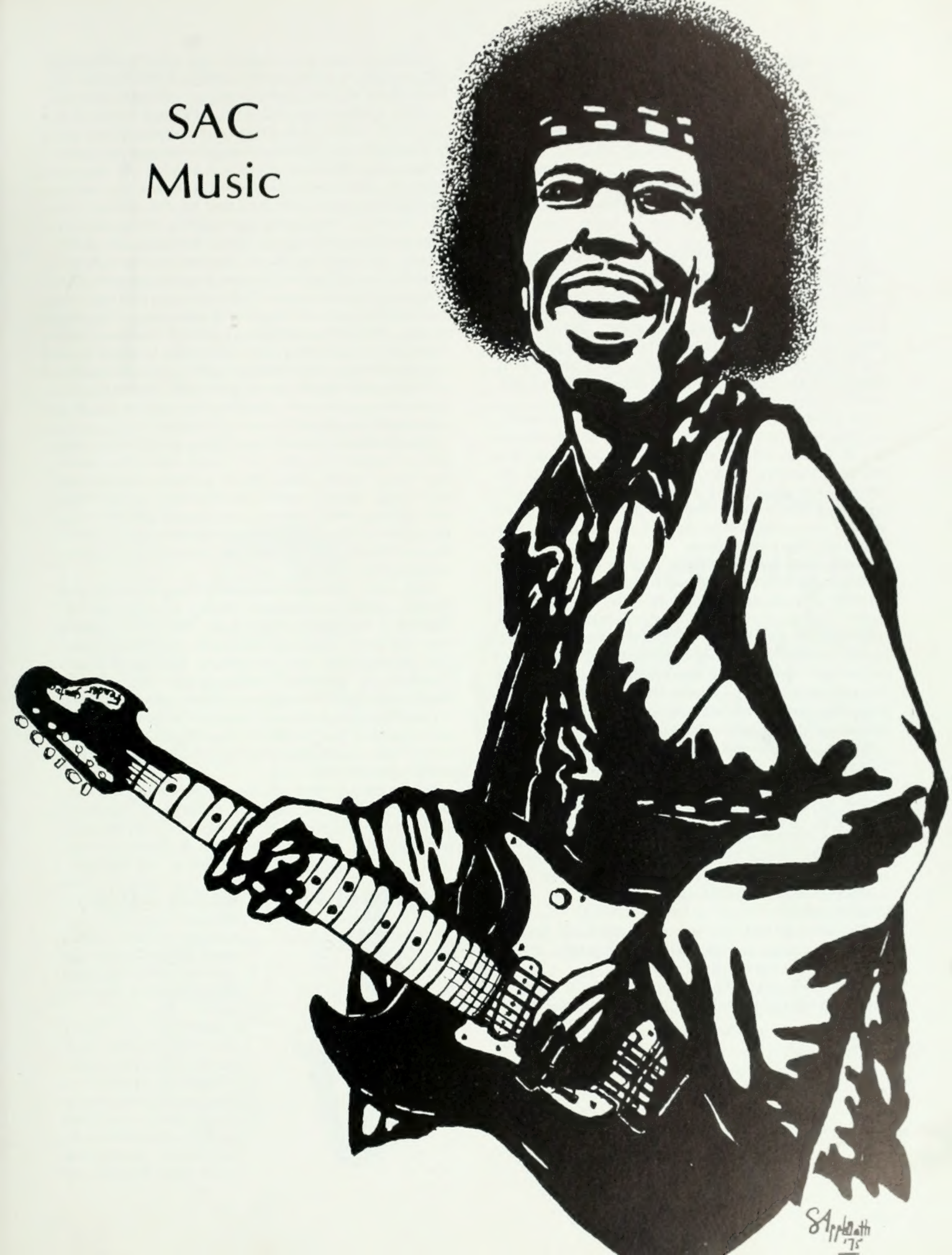
Upon hearing of the arrival of these four talented saxophonists followers of the Swing Era perked up. Here was a "class" group and maybe some jazz tunes would soon be heard in the Auditorium's halls. There was a little discontent when the program was announced: some early Ragtime ditties, and a lot of woodwind chamber music. This unhappiness was soon squelched as the excellence of these musicians' tone and playing shone through. The audience was completely absorbed with the music. Once again the school received a hardy dose of excellent music.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum

This time honoured arrangement arrived at S.A.C. ready to present a program that sounded as unusual as their name. This stirred misgivings among the student body. Mr. Greenwood's noontime announcement, concerning the "heavy" nature of the program, did nothing to alleviate these fears. Too bad that some students decided not to come to the performance. It was an outstanding piece of vocal music. The last portion of the evening featured a choral "mass"; a beautiful work, it brought many a happy smile to intent listeners. A fine night, just superb.

The quality of the culture brought to Andreans this year was outstanding. I only hope next year's school can receive as much benefit as this year's student body did.

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Carols Draw the Crowds

As the carol services and end of term drew closer and closer at hand, emotions ran high among the student body. Complaints could be heard from almost every quarter, particularly from the new boys about the extended early morning services and extra practices in preparation for the services. This is not to say that all the old boys were particularly pleased with the impending 'treat' of carol services, it's just to say that we were used to it.

On Thursday, previous to the weekend services, we put on a full rehearsal for the entertainment of the various school staffs. It was somewhat of a disaster; however, many songs were screwed up, verses were skipped by accident (hopefully) and it was generally one of the worst performances of music ever produced by this school within the few years that I have been here.

Finally the services came, and in a break from tradition the first one was held in the Aurora United Church so as to accommodate more spectators. It wasn't a great service but compared to Thursday's rehearsal, it was a real accomplishment. We did bomb a couple of songs, notably African Noel which Mr. Greenwood introduced to the school just this year. Giving listeners their full value, however, was an excellent solo by George Edwards, whose vocal expertise outshone us all weekend.

Sunday, back in our own chapel we finally pulled things together with two great efforts. And so we have gone through what might be considered an ordeal by some, and an accomplishment by others. Therefore, to the tune of dozens of programs being ripped in half at the end of the last service, congratulations go out to Mr. Greenwood on the organ and Mr. Jones directing the choir; parents of a big bouncing weekend of Christmas Carols.

SIDELIGHTS:

It is rumored that Monsieur and Madame Bedard surprised a large congregation of day boys at the Trio between the two services.

Room raids allegedly saw a new high, as many in upper school expressed their glee over the services.

R.L.

MUSIC AT S.A.C. HAS BEEN AN UNDEREXPOSED AREA FOR A FEW YEARS, CONCENTRATING IN TWO IMPORTANT AND HIGHLY VISIBLE EVENTS — THE CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE AND THE MUSICAL. BOTH OF THESE WERE UNQUALIFIED SUCCESSES THIS YEAR. To accommodate the great demand for tickets to the Carol Service, we moved down to the Aurora United Church for the Saturday performance and returned to the Chapel for the Sunday. Highlights included a fine solo by George Edwards singing "The Little Road to Bethlehem" by Michael Head, and an "African Noel" sung by the full school to the accompaniment of a conga and a tom-tom. Particularly gratifying was the large number of boys who volunteered for the choirs. With the addition of treble descants and tenor-bass harmonies, we were able to produce a variety of voice combinations which proved delightful. Particular thanks must go to Mr. Jones for his painstaking work with the Trebles both at the Service and throughout the rest of the year.

The musical production, "Guys and Dolls" was also a singular success; it is dealt with elsewhere, but I can hardly pass over it without mentioning the "Staff Band" which performed so stirringly throughout. (Mrs. Lynne Greenwood and Mr. Van Winckle on sax, clarinet and flute in various mellifluous combinations, and of course Mr. Greenwood on the joanna.

Each term this year we had visiting artists at the school, forming a concert series to celebrate St. Andrew's College's 75th year. The first concert was the York Regional Symphony Orchestra, playing Beethoven's 5th Symphony and Saint-Saen's Carnival of Animals (interspersed with Ogden Nash's wonderful tongue-in cheek animal poems). A chamber group drawn from the Orchestra treated the school to part of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #4. A most successful evening — and one which is to be repeated next year.

In the winter term we were treated to two concerts. The Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum Choir came to give us an education in Renaissance and Baroque choral music. This program proved

to be a bit indigestible for many of the boys, but it was nevertheless superbly performed. Our visitors were delightful people and we richly enjoyed their company for two days.

Later in the term, the Paul Brodie Saxophone Quartet performed at the school. This very professional group (which included Lynne Greenwood), performed everything from transcriptions of



madrigals to Scott Joplin rags. Very few of us had ever heard the saxophone played as a classical instrument and the sound of the four saxes together was indeed captivating. This was an evening which many will remember with warmth.

In the spring, our visitors were Robert Bick (flute) and Jane Coop (piano). Unfortunately these two young virtuosi were scheduled on an evening when only a very few boys were here, but those who attended reported an inspiring evening.

The other musical activities for which this year should be remembered were choral. After the carol service the choirs stayed together under Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Jones and had an entertaining spring. Expansion week was a notable success; the two choirs worked as one under some more experienced batons. Mr. Derek Holman and Mr. Eldon Brethour came up from Toronto to impart endless encouragement and insight. An added attraction was the participation of Bishop Strachan School's Intermediate choir. This association with B.S.S. continued into the spring term, when they brought

up their senior choir for a combined concert with our seniors. This concert was given informally on the grass outside the dining hall, on a fine, hot May afternoon. It was perhaps the nicest memory all the choirs shall retain after a year of unaccustomed activity. Certainly choirs shall remain an important activity at S.A.C.

The instrumental program had its moments — with a Band Concert at Christmas and an entry by the Concert Band in the Kiwanis Music Festival. After Mr. Van Winckle's departure at the end of May, his place was filled by Alice Meredith — who will be remembered fondly by our instrumentalists for her painstaking coaching and encouragement towards the examinations.

Over all, it has been a most active year musically, but with the arrival of Mr. Barry Devereux to take over the department next year, we can expect a flowering of music far beyond even this year's achievements. There is much to look forward to.

J.K.G.

17th December

Variety Night

The Annual S.A.C. Variety Night held many promises of good entertainment. It's the boys' last fling at the first term and they decided to finish with style, a style particular to themselves alone. With many revered guests in attendance, all the Masters that could be mustered in other words, the curtain arose. The ensuing onrush of people in various stages of nakedness was not expected but feared. The guys' efforts lost two guests early into the performance, no doubt embarrassed by the exposed . . . well, ah . . . skin. The auditorium echoed to much laughter as the program, rated X by the Head's nephew, was ably narrated by Daz Kane. One inspired bit of casting was Jean-Francois Rouleau as the Sesame Street frog. Two ladies in particular seemed to have an excellent time; but, they don't want their names mentioned. Been to the Infirmary, lately?

J.D. Anjo



The World Championship

He pushed the pieces together on the chess board, and sank back into his favorite armchair with an air of finality. It was late, in fact much later than he usually stayed up to analyze an adjourned game. That was what he paid Suttles to do — his Canadian second, who though he no longer had the nerves for tournament chess, was still an excellent theoretician with endgame brilliance. For this game, however, there must be no mistakes. When he resumed tomorrow against Spassky, the World Championship will have been won — because this the 24th and final game, with half point needed to win, would be a draw!

Hours of searching analysis had convinced Horton that his opponent's last desperate attempt to retain his title — using the classic weapon of losing champions, the Dutch Defence — had been in vain and that the adjourned position was a draw. How he would savour that moment — the culminating point of a career that he had pushed to its zenith despite the bitter opposition of the chess world, against all their petty attempts to hide his genius from the world. Now they would all bow to him, he would have the respect he deserved.

A movement from the chessboard caught the corner of his eye. He peered down. Nothing had changed. The ivory pieces stared back, their shadows flickering in the dying firelight. Tired, drained, Horton thought over his future fame. But, again his reverie was broken by a motion from among the group of chessmen. Slowly, as he watched, the white King's Knight had opened its eyes. Horton froze as the board and men began to shimmer, then vibrate with rhythmic pulses which he could feel pass through him, each wave lapping at the corners of his mind and chilling his bones into solid stone. The room seemed to fill with shadowy grave presences. He shrank back in his chair as they pressed all round him.

"Come." It was a statement, quiet, as if from inside his skull, yet clear and strong, and he felt compelled to obey, but not knowing where to go he did not move.

"Come," he heard repeated, and this time he saw two lines of shadowy hooded figures streaming off into the distance. One line was cloaked in white the other in black.

Horton found he had risen, and was drifting with them, unable to speak or protest, his familiar surroundings falling away as he walked soundlessly on. At what seemed journey's end he could see only that directly before him there were two pillars; between them six marble slabs some eight or ten feet high, on which stood hooded figures, like those which had escorted him. The two central figures were seated on massive thrones of marble and intricately carved.

Then the silence broke. "Ed Horton, you are charged before this court with degrading the game of chess by your shameful conduct. How do you plead?"

Horton suddenly found his voice again. "What is all this? Where am I? Who are you?"

"Silence," came the powerful voice. "You may enter a plea of innocence. The prosecution will present its case."

One of the cloaked figures on the left moved forward and turned to face the seated judges. "My Lords, the accused has for many years been a professional chess player, and is almost certainly to become Champion of the World. I must now present before you evidence that he is unworthy of this supreme honor. I shall describe to the court a couple of incidents which support this.

"Two years ago, in the U.S. Open, Horton played a game against the Mexican, Hubner. After the 20th move, Hubner approached the referee and complained that his opponent had altered the position while he had been away from the board. The game described by Hubner's scoresheet did indeed lead to a

slightly different position from the one appearing on the board. Horton's score, however, agreed with the position of the board, although it was difficult to read and contained several erasures. No witnesses were discovered at the time, although several of the other players thought they remembered Horton's pawn on h3 and not on h4. The referee was unable to take action, owing to lack of evidence. I suggest to this court that Horton did in fact alter the position when no one was looking."

"Nonsense!" shouted Horton, "he was losing. He knew it and was trying to cheat me, not I him."

"And if I told you," continued the prosecutor, "that I also have a copy of that game which is identical to that of Hubner, would you still deny the truth?" Horton remained silent. "Knights, this sheds a great deal of light on the character and motivations of the defendant."

"Another point in my case goes to the incident three months ago which caused the match between Horton and Fischer to be abandoned."

"Already two games down, Horton adjourned the third in an apparently hopeless position. When the game was resumed the following day, however, he proved to have sealed a move of problem-like subtlety, the full implications of which did not become apparent for another dozen or so moves. It became clear that Horton would not draw, but that no other move at the adjournment would have achieved this result. Fischer found it difficult to believe that this continuation had been discovered over the board the night before, at the end of a five-hour playing session."

"He examined the sealed move envelope very closely, and came to the conclusion that it had been tampered with, that Horton had actually sealed a losing move, but having discovered a drawing line during overnight analysis, had somehow substituted the appropriate continuation in the envelope. The officials were unable to agree, owing to lack of evidence, whereupon Fischer withdrew from the match."

Horton remained speechless, knowing the full value of his guilt.

One of the Bishops rose. "Horton, you have been found guilty as charged. You have degraded the game of chess and you are not worthy of holding the world championship crown. You will never play chess again. Take him away."

"Wake up, wake up Ed, what's the matter?" Suttles was shaking him. "Wake up, you'll be late for the game."

"All right, all right," Horton mumbled. "I've been dreaming. Fell asleep here last night. Have I got time for coffee?"

"No, we must be going," said Suttles. "Did you find the draw last night?"

"Yes, it's all over, don't worry, I am the new champion."

The journey to the match venue took only ten minutes and they were soon on the stage where the great struggle had been taking place.

The referee opened the sealed envelope and made Spassky's move, the move Horton had expected. At this, Horton began to reach out for a pawn when a movement on the board caught the corner of his eye. Slowly as he watched, the white King's Knight had opened its eyes.

He stared in horror, remembering the events of the previous night — the trial, the denunciation, the sentence.

It seemed only a moment later that Suttles was shaking his arm again.

"Edward, Edward, your flag is down, time's up — you've lose."



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TDA

First Hockey Scores 150 Goals!



BACK ROW: R. Kinney, Esq., A. Dalton, J. Baun, B. Evers, M. Bedard, H. Epworth, M. Omstead, R. Hughes-Guest, J. Kane, I. Bowell, Esq. FRONT ROW: D. Calverly, J. Errington, L. Devereux, G. MacFarlane, G. Lawrence, B. Howson, B. Kirk.

This has been one of the best seasons for first hockey at S.A.C. in many years. We had a record number of 23 games, winning 17, losing 4 and tying 2. In regular season play, we beat U.C.C. for the first time in their arena since 1962. Also, we only lost 3 of a possible 20 points. In the exhibition season, we journeyed to the Lakefield Christmas Tournament, coming 3rd out of 8 teams, winning 2 and losing 1 game. At the end of the season, we had the opportunity to go to Sweden, playing 4 games, where we won 3 and lost our last game.

To outline a few vivid highlights, I begin with our come-from-behind tie at Lakefield where captain Gord MacFarlane led the team in the last two minutes by scoring a goal and setting up the second, both off the draw in the Lakefield end, while our goalie was pulled in favour of an extra forward. Another great team effort and superb goaltending of rookie goalie Bob Kirk at U.C.C. where we got off to an early lead and hung on for a 6-5 win. The last is the body crunching check thrown by a Swede in Stockholm on Lee Devereux, rendering him unconscious, then dazed and sounding like a broken record. This has been the first time in four years that he has been down for the count and the entire team was shocked that our hard skating forward could be hit that hard by a Swede.

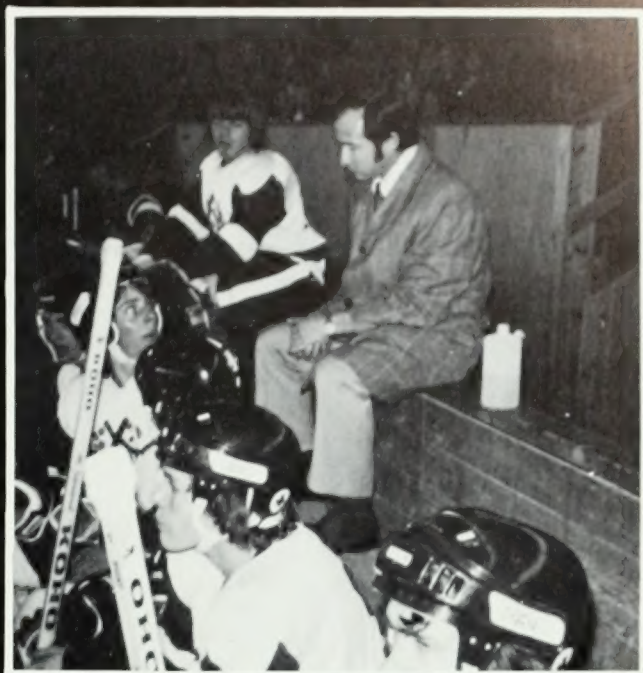
In all, a great season with a wonderful group of boys.

R.K.

S.A.C. vs.		
Appleby	7-4	W
Brampton Midgets	3-6	L
St. Sebastian	11-6	W
Thayer	4-5	L
Tabor	14-1	W
UCC	3-7	L
Appleby	6-1	W
Lakefield	4-2	W
TCS	5-2	W
Ridley	7-4	W
Appleby	10-3	W
Brock	5-2	W
TCS	13-2	W
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UCC	6-5	W
Lakefield	3-3	T
Old Boys	11-2	W
Ridley	8-3	W
Vastertorp	5-2	W
Sodertalje	7-2	W
Leksand	8-3	W
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Record 17-4-2

Goals 150-76



Sweden 75

St. Andrew's College First Hockey Team was fortunate enough to finish off their season in the Easter vacation with a trip to Sweden. During the trip, the team discovered that all the stories that they heard about Sweden were true. The trip was not only beneficial from a hockey point of view, but also from the educational and social points of view. The team showed their abilities by winning 3 out of the 4 games.

During the stay in Stockholm, a trip, by boat, was made to the Finnish island of Aland. The captain of the ship showed his hospitality by discussing boat information with a selected few.

The Jofa Sports Equipment Plant gave the team a tour of the plant and then, generously gave the team members helmets. We also were given some posters which were added to those given by the Stockholm Subway System. Many of the members of the team found their interests in the Swedish women. Through the influence of one particular team member, "The Shadow" became a great friend of the team as well as the team mascot.

During the stay in Leksand, the boys were able to show their talents in the traditional folk dances and it was here that Jeff Kane met his good friend, "Moose."

Throughout the whole trip, the hospitality of the Swedes was great. The members of the team made great friends as well as learning some of the language (twizert!). The trip was sensational thanks to the work of the two coaches, Mr. Kinney and Mr. Bowell and the organization of Mr. Norm Stewart. To Sweden with SAC 1976!



BACK ROW: G. Ackerman, Esq., R. Davis, D. Mitchell, R. Nimmo, D. Rose, M. Shinkle, A. Minichiello. FRONT ROW: D. Anjo, T. Cargill, D. Little.

This year's season was not one of the best. Suffering from inexperience, and a lack of size, the squad lost a number of games by high margins. However, Coach Ackerman's diligence and patience paid off as the squad went on a six game winning streak in the latter part of the season, finishing with a winning record and a 3rd. placing in the I.S.L.

The team will probably be losing one of the best players to grace its courts, Don Rose, who acted as captain for the third year. He was also named M.V.P. for a second time. Special notice must be given to Rollie Nimmo, the high scoring forward, who was also a very valuable player, and to M.I.P. Dave Anjo, who became a competent playmaker.

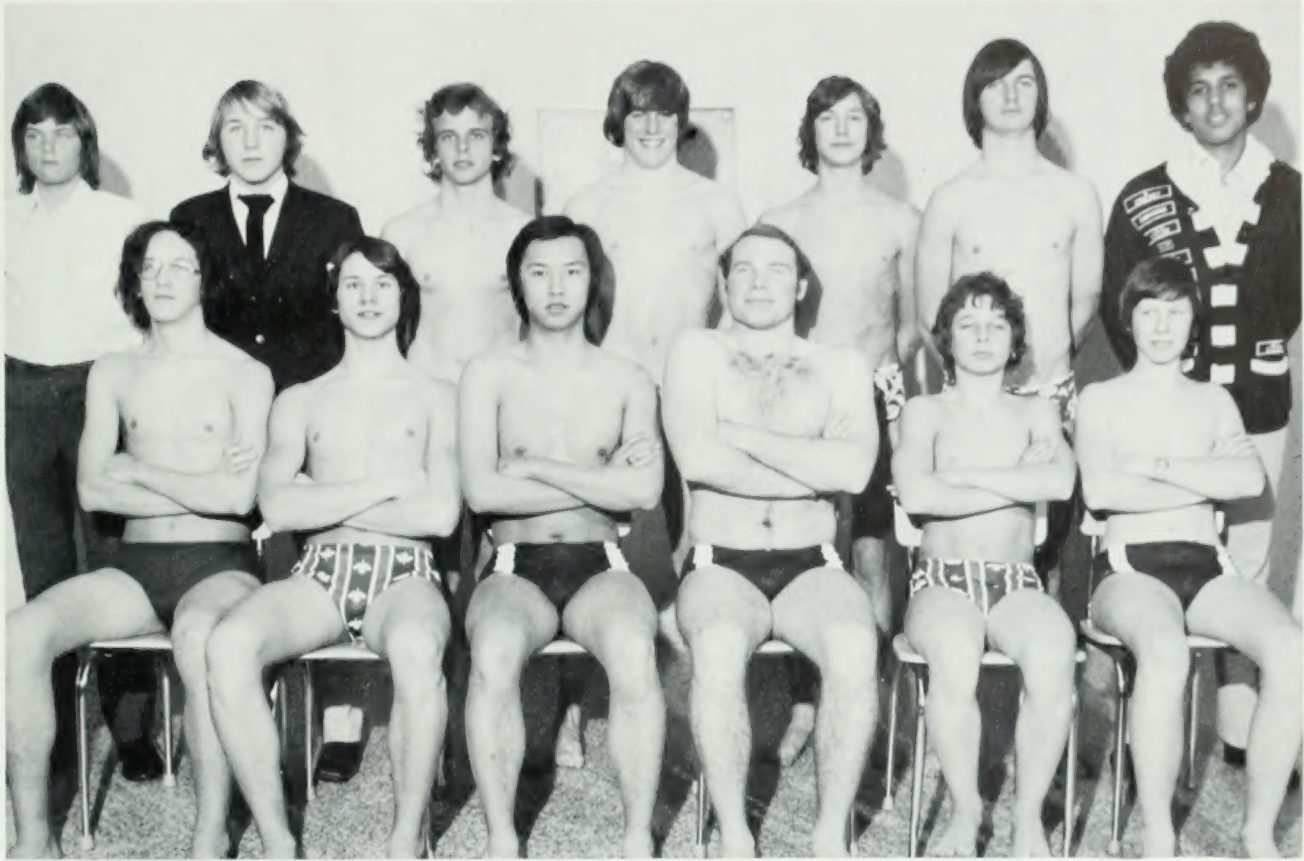
All the players on the team wish to thank Coach Ackerman for a great season, and best of luck to next year's team.

S.M.



First Basketball

High and Dry — Swim Team '75



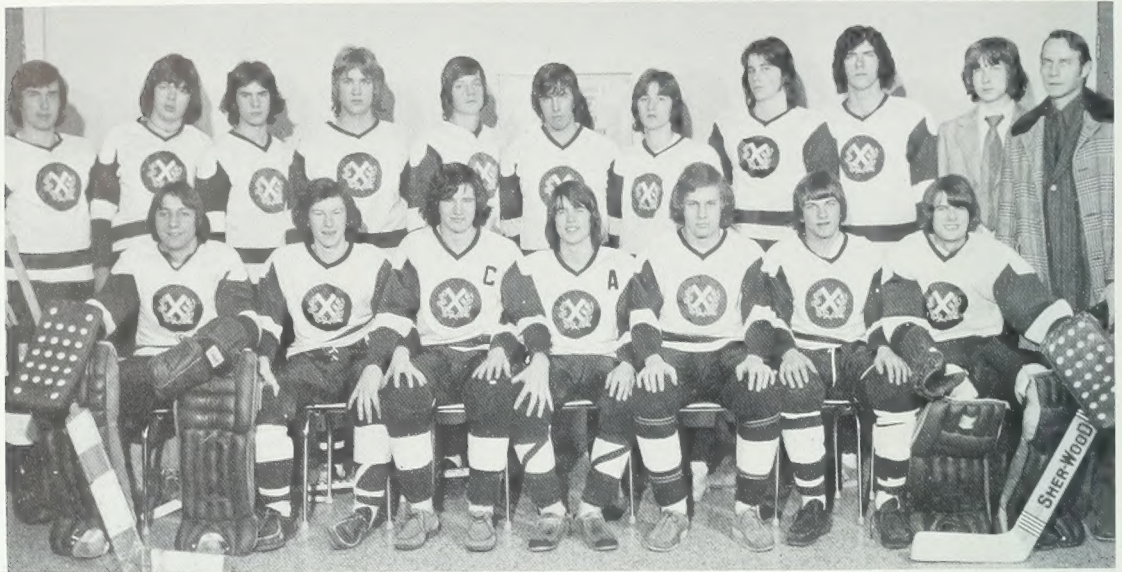
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Okay, let's be honest. How many of you actually knew that we had a swim team this year? Well, we did, and "high and dry" are two appropriate words for the 1975 edition. We did have two meets: one against U.C.C. and another against Ridley; both of which we lost, nonetheless we showed ourselves admirably. Then the boom lowered. We first had to cancel a meet with Appleby because, as in last year's final, half the team was in the infirmary. Then Lady Eaton's donation up and died. Our pool, now a half century old, became unusable for practises, as both chemical and physical conditions made it unsafe. As a result we could not get in to practise our skills in the water. We did have Quaker Hill Pool in Newmarket for one hour a week, but one hour was just not enough. Yet till the end of the season we had some persistent, faithful swimmers who kept on coming out; to them my thanks. To Mr. Jones, also, a heartfelt thanks for his coaching of a rather disappointed group of swimmers and divers.

I hope next year you will be able to say "yes" to the opening question, and that next year's season is many times better than this year's.

R.M.

Second Hockey Win Fourteen



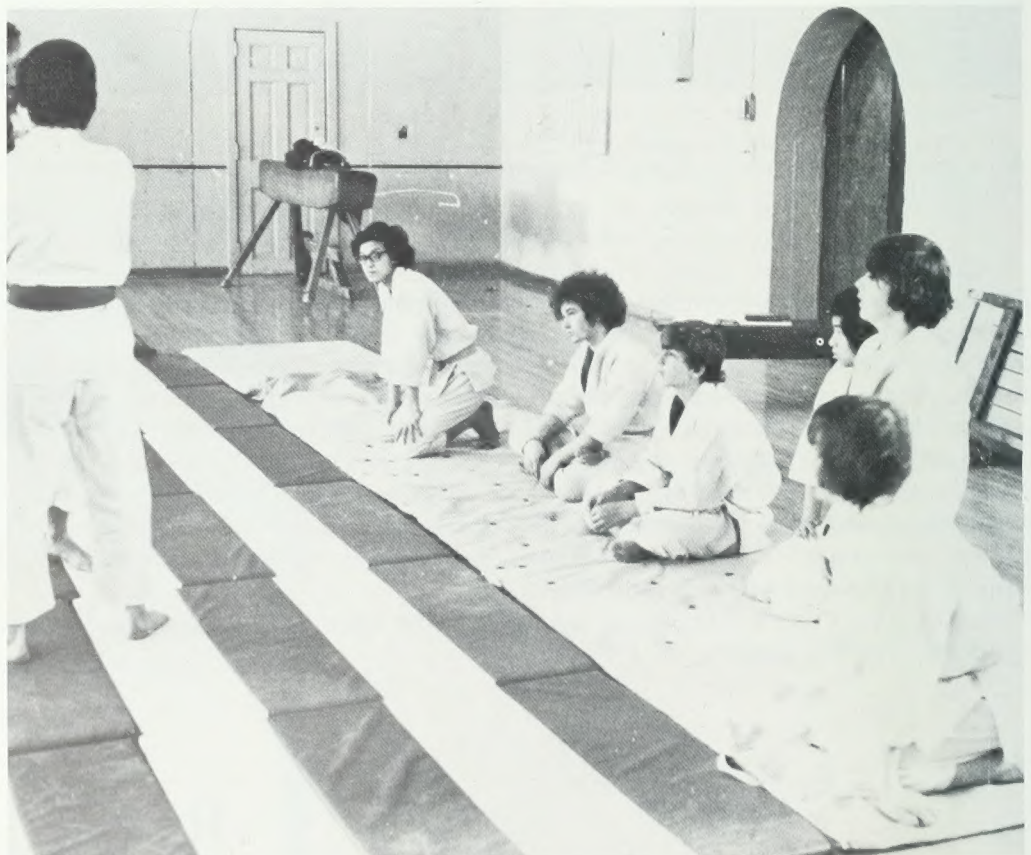
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FRONT: G. Miklas, R. Dobson, C. Stevens, J. Middup, C. Yelovich, G. Baun, S. Silcox.

At first glance, it didn't look all that good. With the excellent coaching of Mr. Bedard, however, coupled with a strong will to win, we pulled through.

The team posted a very respectable record: fourteen wins, six loses, and no ties. With the addition of new sweaters, socks, and helmets, all the gift of a generous donor, the team was complete in every point.

I would like to thank all the members of the team for their effort.

C.S.



Curling



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U17 BASKET- BALL



U15 BASKET- BALL



UNDER 15 BASKETBALL had an enjoyable year in 1975, playing in 12 games, winning six and losing six. Even though we did not win all our games, we sure had the potential. Lead by Chris Frost, on defence and Geoff Scott under the hoop, we had some excellent talent. We did lack one important thing, height. Mr. Smith tried to overcome this problem by drilling us hard on the basic skills.

Our M.V.P. was our captain John Pitts, with Geoff Scott as our M.I.P. The team had a lot of spirit and encouragement, especially from Chris Frost. Special mention should be made to George Edwards for his determination and hard work.

All together we had a great bunch of guys and a great coach. Mr. Smith, no matter what, always had a word of encouragement for us, and by drilling us hard allowed us to maintain a slight edge in our games. Many thanks to him on behalf of the team for taking his spare time to coach us.

J.P.

SECOND BASKETBALL was certainly not the most successful team in the history of the school. We made no claims to that honour. The season did, however, have its redeeming features and individual moments of glory and humour, too. We beat the highly touted teams from Ridley and Appleby with an inexperienced group of guys who gave their best and will get better. With future prospects, such as "Dunk" Hollands, speedy Sid Searles and slippery Kitchen, things can only get better. Sometimes fouls and sloppy playing would make tempers flare, but the team came out with a good unified spirit. Truly, Second Basketball had a character building season under the adept and knowledgeable training of Mr. Froese.



D. Kerr, R. Glascock, R. Hadeed, D. Hemmings, Esq., P. Cheung, P. Cathers, J. Stanborough, K. Lo.

This year the turn-out for the team was somewhat better than usual and as a result the calibre of fencing was better. Meets with other schools are still hard to arrange but we did have a home-and-home with St. Georges, losing by a very close score. The club championship could not be held because of a breakdown in the electrical equipment.

Fencing

Mixed Season for U15 Hockey



BACK: M. Gossman, I. Karalis, D. Cudmore, J. Jacobi.
FRONT: J. Mortimer, A. Beckwith, P. Bedard, M. Sifton, J. Heit.

vs Pickering 2nds	W 3-1
vs Aurora Bantam	W 4-2
All-stars	
vs UCC	W 2-0, L 2-5
vs Ridley	W 4-2, L 0-5
vs TCS	W 7-1
vs UCC Prep	L 0-2
vs Crescent	L 1-3
vs Lakefield 3rds	T 3-3, L 2-4
vs Appleby 3rds	L 2-5
vs Hillfield	W 8-0

Record 6-6-1

Goals 38-33

This was a season in which the team played some excellent hockey, as in beating the Aurora Bantam All-Stars, Ridley and TCS, and some deplorable hockey, as in losing to Appleby and Lakefield in games that must have put ISL hockey back many years.

However, to my mind, the disappointment was not in the record, but in the most selfish attitude of some who played as individuals and not as members of a team that required a maximum effort from all in order to be successful.

If, perhaps, there is a lesson to be learned by those who play representative sport it is that there is an attendant responsibility to the school they represent. This is often a difficult idea to get across to some at this age, and I only regret that, this year, the message reached home too late.

P.S.

U14 - U13 Hockey



BACK: R. Meagher Esq., R. Somerville, T. Omstead, C. Fouts, P. Marsland, D. Peyer.
MIDDLE: W. Cathers, R. Parr, B. Hadley, D. Wilson, A. Patterson, J. Cadogan, S. Craig.
FRONT: S. Young, K. Marshall, S. Mortimer, A. Levers, P. Larsen, S. Moore.



BACK: G. West, Esq., M. Bedard, M. Noble, P. Vail, J. Jacox, K. Stoddart, A. :Pitman, L. Bygrave.
FRONT: M. Dennys, D. Barnard, D. LaBuick, P. Ruhl, M. Tiltman.



BACK: C. Laing, W. Stirling, B. Wright, K. Marechaux, R. Rankin II, P. Hunziker, K. Crumpton, H. Marechaux, C. Farrow.
 FRONT: J. Mulchinock Esq., D. Gray, F. Solty, R. Bruce, G. Little, L. Koyle, D. DeGeer.

Ski

Cross-Country Works Hard

It was a hard year for the Cross-Country ski team. There were only four veteran skiers on the team. We had to work hard in order to get the new participants into shape.

As it turned out the season was quite successful. Charles Laing, Rob Bruce and Peter Jalkotzy consistently placed in the top ten. Our first meet was an upset, as we placed sixth out of seven schools. Our driving coach, Jack Mulchinock, however, hadn't given up yet. He pushed us hard and in the next meet we placed second out of the same seven schools. The big job came when we made the G.B.S.S.A. finals where we placed a respectable third with combined alpine and cross-country results.

This year's Cross-Country Ski Team M.V.P. was Peter Jalkotzy, but it should be mentioned that the whole team worked extremely hard the whole year. The team is quite proud of their coach and would like to thank him for his hard work and effort.



"Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat"

Da boys and meself arrived at duh play, or was it a musical? Oh well, who cares, an' besides who's askin', right? Right. This here musical extravahatchitm' callit was titled "guys an' dolls". Figurin' that dis was our type of innertainment, meself an' da boys dropped on in to take in som of da fun. We here sympathized with dem gamblers when dat cop, o'flan-ahoosit kept on breakin' up der game. Dumb Irish flatfoot, right Nathan? Right. Anyway da play was a nice bit of relaxin' for us all, an' dem dolls: verryyy nice. But one ding before I go: how's 'bout cuttin' me an' da boys in for a cut of da take, right? Right.



CAST

NATHAN DETROIT ----- Andrew Kilpatrick
SKY MASTERSON ----- Jerome Pascaris
MISS ADELAIDE ----- Julie Wood
SARAH BROWN ----- Lee Paterson
NICELY-NICELY JOHNSTON ----- Steve Martin
BENNY SOUTHSTREET ----- Don Slessor
BIG JULIE ----- Peter Roth
HARRY THE HORSE ----- Cam Stevens
GEN. MATILDA B. CARTWRIGHT ----- Ian MacKinnon
ARVIDE ABERNATHY ----- Rick Mann
LT. BRANNIGAN ----- Bill Houston
RUSTY CHARLIE ----- Hugh Munro
JOEY BILTMORE ----- Craig Yelovich
ANGIE THE OX ----- Jeff MacMillan
DRUNK ----- Jeff Kane

GAMBLERS

Alan Hamilton, Grant Overton, Jean-Francois Rouleau, Paul Seay, Chris Yip

MISSION BAND

Gay Ackerman, Kathie Lloyd, Peter Hunziker, Ed Palacios

NEW YORKERS

Nancy Pitman, Robin Lloyd, Rob Angus, Trevor Cargill, Mike Gardner, Rob Kitchen, Ian Macquarrie, Andrew Munn, John Omstead, Stuart Cove

HOT BOX GIRLS

Andrew Paterson, Steve Moore, Brian White, Dennis LaBuick, Ken Marshall, Mark Tiltman, Mark Scott, David Barnard, Michael Bédard

The action takes place on Broadway, New York

ORCHESTRA

Lynne Greenwood, R. W. Meagher Esq., G. A. Van Winckle Esq., Dr. Clayton Rose

BEHIND THE SCENES

STAGE MANAGER: ----- Neil Hendrickson
ASSISTANT: ----- Peter Jalkotzy
STAGE CREW: ----- Peter Allen, Richard Gore,
Chris Hawley, Gregory Marzouca
LIGHTING MANAGER: ----- Basil Gerol
ASSISTANT: ----- Ron Barker
LIGHTING CREW: ----- Jeff Baun, Russell Kastner
SET DESIGN: ----- Dick Rampen, James Luke,
Jack Wrixon, Mike Gardner
PROPERTIES: ----- Mike Gardner
ASSISTANTS: ----- Rob Angus, John Stewart, Andrew Munn
MAKE-UP MANAGER: ----- Matt Shinkle
CREW: ----- R. J. Ray Esq., Bill Cathers
Peter Cathers, Keith Crumpton,
Satt Gosal, Ken Lo, Kurt Maréchaux,
Hannes Maréchaux, Ken Maynard,
John Omstead, John Stewart
COSTUMES BY: ----- Mary Kamcke, Lynne Avard
COSTUME MANAGER: ----- David Mitchell
ASSISTANT: ----- Mike Omstead
FRONT OF THE HOUSE: ----- L. C. MacPherson Esq.
TICKETS: ----- J. H. Hamilton Esq., Pat Ashby
REHEARSAL ACCOMPANISTS: ----- Doreen Hiltz,
Mary Jeanne Oliver
ASSISTANT PRODUCER: ----- Don Senechal
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR: ----- Julie Wood
PRODUCER: ----- Rick Mann
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: ----- J. K. Greenwood Esq.
ASSISTED BY: ----- R. M. Jones Esq.
DIRECTOR: ----- Craig Kamcke Esq.

GUYS AND DOLLS '75 WAS A PLAY FILLED WITH MANY EMOTIONS, SOME HAPPY, SOME SAD, AND WILL GO DOWN IN ST. ANDREW'S HISTORY AS ONE OF THE BEST. The basic love theme, complicated with gamblers and urban missionaries, had just the right appeal for the school — as can be proved by three sell-out shows. The whole cast deserves a lot of credit and congratulations on a job well done.

Again there was the strong leadership of Andrew Kilpatrick as Nathan Detroit — the wiry, short, promoter of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York." His two side-kicks, Nicely-Nicely Johnston and Benny Southstreet, played by Steve Martin and Don Slessor respectively, couldn't be any more than any promoter could ask for. Both gave strong performances, especially in their rendition of "Guys and Dolls," and Steve's "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat" which stole the show and the audiences' hearts. Jerome Pascaris reached for the stars as Sky Masterson; his characterization of the rough, tough gambler made it so.

But what's a love story without girls? As always, Julie Wood and Lee Patterson gave their best. Julie's Adelaide was absolutely smashing, and when she teamed up with Lee's Sarah, near the end of the play, you could swear there were two professionals on stage. Lee was a believable Sarah Brown and her songs, along with Julie's, were sung with gusto. Gay Ackerman and Kathie Lloyd proved to be great mission dolls, and our own two versions of the Happy Hooker, Nancy Pitman and Robin Lloyd, gave stunning performances.

Special mention should be made of the following: Big Julie, our own Pete Roth, Harry the Horse, played by Cam Stevens, and all the Hot Box Girls — the most teased group in the school. The technicians should also be thanked: Gerol-Barker on lights, Hendrickson-Jalkotzy on the stage crew, Mrs. Kamcke-Miss Avard-Mitchell on costumes, Gardner on the props, and Shinkle on the make-up end of the deal. Finally a special thanks to the "brains" behind the operation, Mr. Kamcke, to the musicians, Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. Meagher, Mr. Van Winckle, all under the guidance of the man on the ivories, Mr. Greenwood, and last but not least to Mr. Jones for his voice guidance.

Guys and Dolls, a play to remember!

Rick Mann, Arvide Abernathy, Producer



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE PLAYERS

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GUYS and DOLLS

BY

FRANK LOESSER

BASED ON THE CHARACTERS OF DAMON RUNYON

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The Ketchum Auditorium

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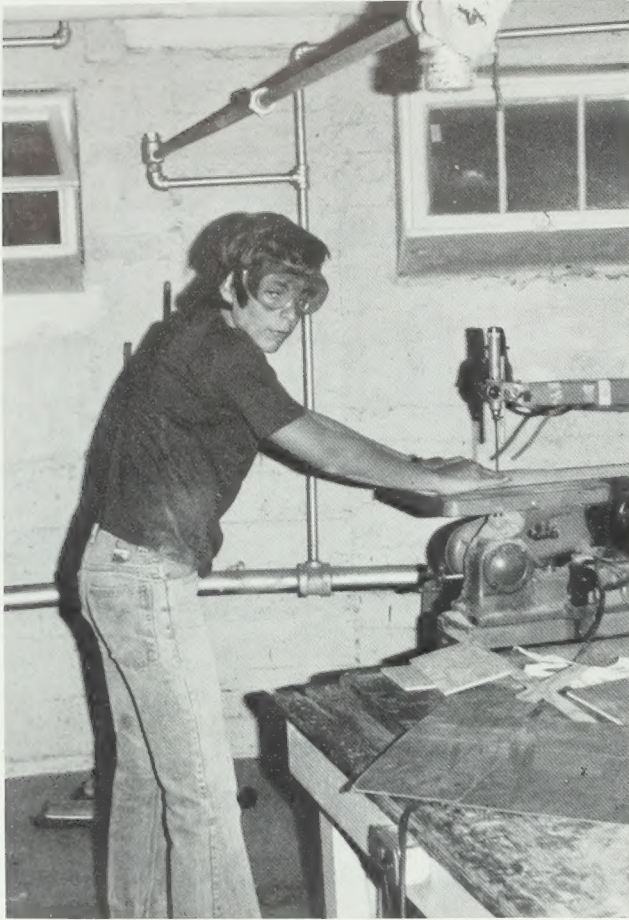
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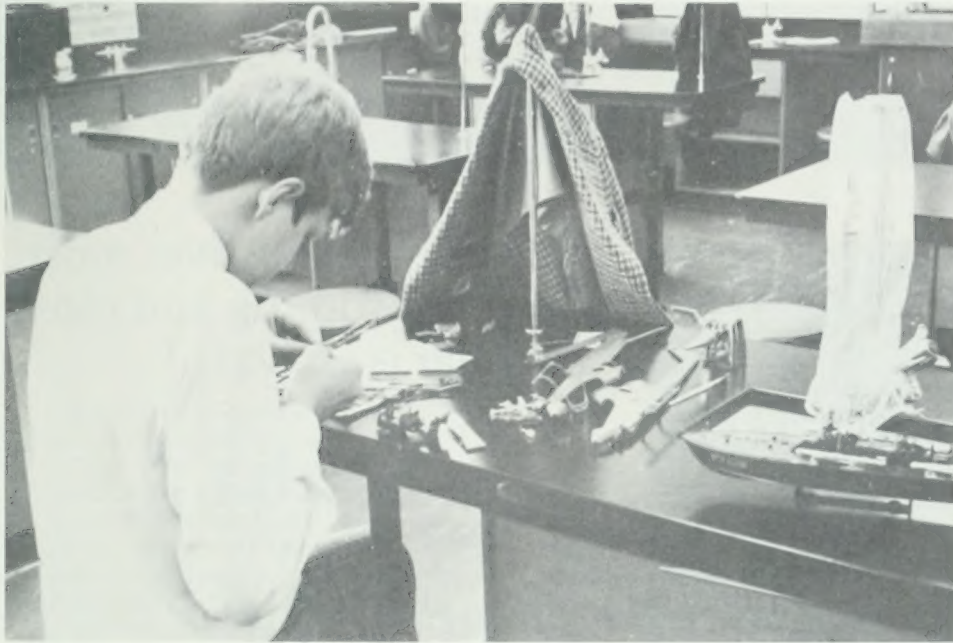
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Clubs Rejuvenated

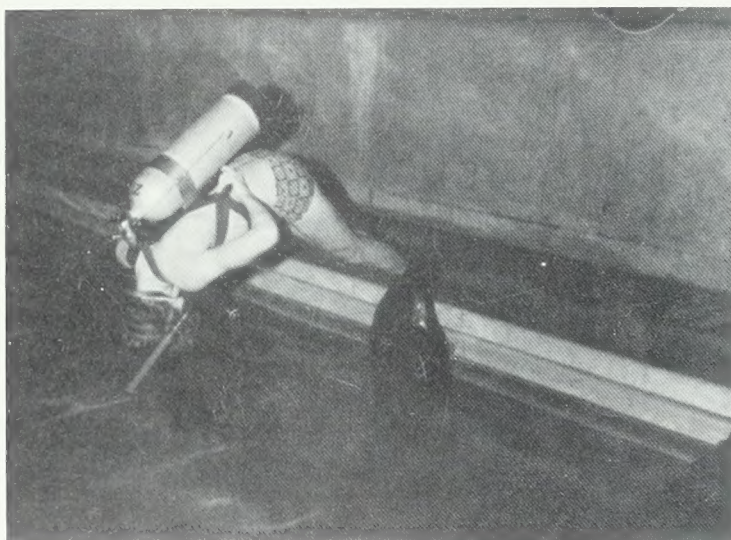
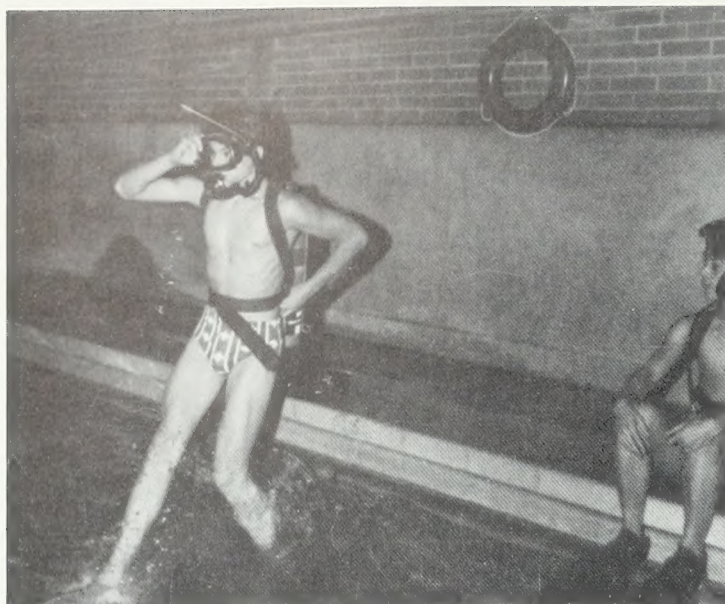
THE CLUB SYSTEM WAS TOTALLY REVISED. IT CAME OUT OF THE WOODWORK (!) FROM VIRTUAL NON-EXISTENCE TO A SUCCESSFUL ACTIVITY. CLUBS NOW THRIVE AMONG THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY AND STAFF. THEY TAKE UP A DOUBLE PERIOD, MORNING OR AFTERNOON, ONCE EVERY TWO WEEKS. THIS ENCOURAGES RAMSEY HOUSE TO JOIN IN FULLY. AND AS THE ALTERNATIVE IS A STUDY PERIOD, NOT SURPRISINGLY THE CLUBS ARE POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL. THEY ARE NON-ATHLETIC EXCEPT FOR THE GRADE 13'S, WHO HAVE NO SCHEDULED GYM PERIODS. THE TWENTY-FOUR CLUBS RANGE FROM GOURMET COOKING AND BRAIN-TEASERS TO ART AND CURRENT EVENTS.





Art	Mr. D. Stuart
	Mr. D. Whitehead
Arts & Crafts	Mr. R. Jones
Woodworking	Mr. G. Ackerman
Athletics — Grade 13	Mr. R. Kinney
Auto Mechanics	Mr. I. Howell
Brain Teasers	Mr. D. Inglis
Bridge & Backgammon	Mr. R. Bedard
Book of the Month	Mr. W. Froese
Chess	Mr. P. Stuart
Collectors	Mr. D. Hemmings
Current Events	Mr. P. Bennett
Creative Writing	Mr. W. Skinner
Dance Band	Mr. A. Van Winckle
Drama	Mr. C. Kamcke
Electronics	Mr. G. Smith
French	Mr. J.S. MacFarlane
Films — Film making	Mr. R. Ray
Gourmet	Headmaster's Secretary
Judo	Mr. F. Hiltz
Penguin (Travel-slides)	Mr. L. MacPherson
Pottery	Mr. L. Pitman
Photography	Mr. D. Timms
Sailing	Mr. R. Gibb
Social Concern	Mr. R. Meagher
"The Review"	Mr. D. Timms





The most expensive, most time-consuming and most popular club was

Scuba

ST. ANDREW'S WAS FORTUNATE TO HAVE SCUBA COURSES IN THE FALL AND SPRING. For over a full term, boys taking the course would spend Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. getting instruction. At each session, one hour was spent in the classroom and the other hour in the pool.

The Scuba course was topped off with an open water dive in Tobermory on June 4-5. We started out on the Wednesday afternoon and battled up to Tobermory in a bumpy school bus. When we arrived, we booked into our hotel and went for something to eat. The hotel appeared to be a large house converted into several small bedrooms. Incidentally, the hotel was right beside the liquor store! Several boys rented bicycles with installed motors and began roaring around the harbour. It was an early night because the next day was a busy one.

Every boy made two dives into the frigid 35 F (2 C) water of Tobermory after struggling into extremely tight wet suits. We examined shipwrecks from the late nineteenth century covered with an average of 30' of water. One vessel was completely intact. The weather was cold and rainy and the water was freezing, but everybody enjoyed themselves. We also visited Flowerpot Island National Park, about 4 miles from





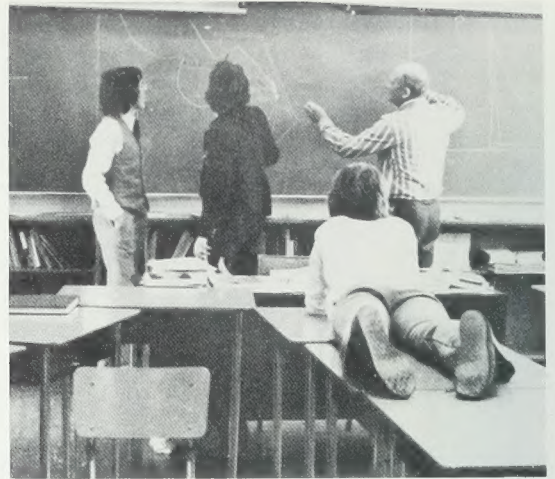
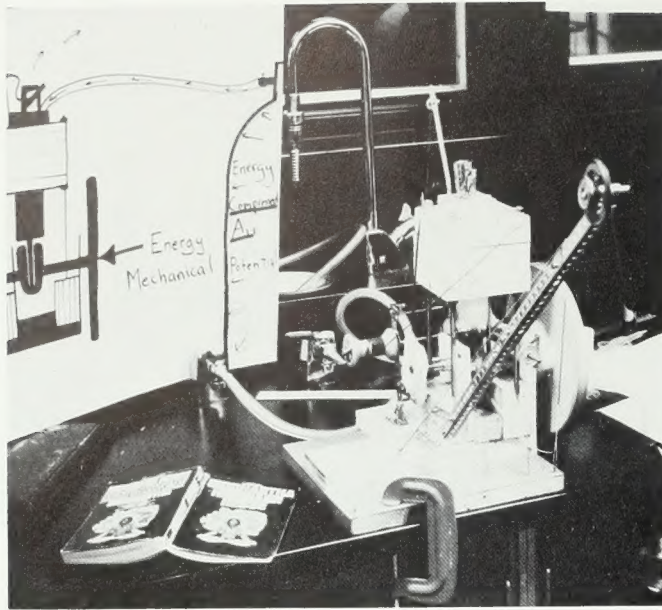
Tobermory. Here there were various interesting caves.

After the dives and the sightseeing, we were treated to excellent food and drink at our hotel. At this time, we all received our certificates which declared us as qualified Scuba divers. Then it was a long and tiresome school bus journey back to St. Andrew's.

The scuba course was excellent and I think everybody who took it would highly recommend it. We would like to express special thanks to Mr. & Mrs. George, the hotel operators, who fed us, gave us a boat ride to Flowerpot Island and put up with us during the night. Mr. Ron Ramsey was very kind to rent us the necessary Scuba equipment such as wet suits from his Underwater World in Toronto. Peter Roth arranged the entire course with the Headmaster. We would especially like to thank Dan Beemer, our instructor, for teaching the course and taking us to Tobermory.

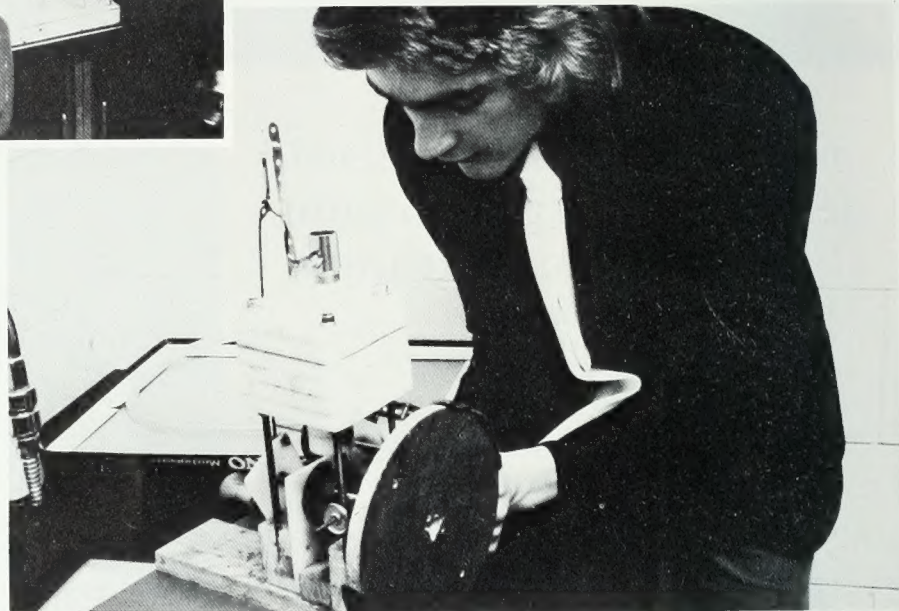
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Classroom Projects

An infinite variety: pneumatic machines and birthday parties, geometric art and the Sydney Opera House, boys at work, and happiness; and one picture taken by a home-made camera — which ? and of whom ?





March 3rd-8th Expansion Week

For the first time in its history St. Andrew's College began a week of off-campus activities in an attempt to enlighten students on practical and useful matters, those matters which we are normally not aware of in the private little world of SAC. A diverse program of projects was set up and posted so that each student could pick the subject in which he was most interested, though not all students could undertake the study of their first selection, as many topics became overcrowded and people had to be moved to others. However the programs were considerably varied, ranging from a trip to Quebec City to the study of Maple Leaf Gardens, so if a student could not take part in his first choice he had still a good selection from which to choose. Though the majority of the projects were pre-

selected by the faculty, a few student-initiated ones were thought up such as the Computer Study by some grade thirteens and the Niagara Escarpment group. Both were very successful, as was the entire week, and much was said in praise of the idea. The students (in some cases) were able to get an idea of what a future career would be like. Others set up practical guides to certain districts and points of interest. History, Geography and other normally uninteresting subjects took a new interest as students were able to gain first-hand knowledge of certain topics.

Apparently Expansion Week will become an annual affair and it is one of the more advantageous improvements the school has added this year both for students and teachers.

Deerfield Visit

This was a trip to Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, USA, which is quite similar to SAC. The five boys drove down with Mr. Timms by car and then spent some days at the college, reviewing it and comparing it to SAC, weighing its pros and cons, deciding this was better in one school and that was better in the other. From this evaluation, new ideas about certain subjects have evolved and are now being introduced into SAC. The only disadvantage of the study was that the students tended to see the better side of the other school, for the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. Otherwise the study was resourceful and helped to remove some of the old policies from this school, providing an improved environment.



Law Enforcement

The purpose of this study was to gain insight and evidence normally denied young citizens — law enforcement seen from the perspective of law enforcement officials.

On the first day, the students were introduced to field experience by doing a daily round with police officers, showing the student what a routine day is like. The second day meant a visit and study of a provincial court where a trial of serious nature was taking place, enabling those students who haven't already been in court to understand the workings of the judicial system. On the third day was a visit to a detention center, to ascertain the mode of detention and administration. Many of the students were surprised to see the other side of the law, that of being a law enforcer.



Food Processing

The objective was to investigate several different areas of food processing to gain some insight into the economics, politics and health concepts of the industry. The sites visited were: Canada Packers, Checker board Farms, Lipton Soups, Omstead Fisheries and McGuinness Distilleries, as well as a visit to Guelph University in order to study experimentation at advancing the industry. Slides of the different activities were taken and an oral presentation delivered to the school. Because of these trips, the students were able to obtain an idea of what the food processing industry is like, on the inside.





Fort Ste. Marie

This trip was to Huronia, to Fort Ste. Marie where the group learned of different aspects of Indian life and culture and also a segment of their history, the extinction of the Huron and the massacre of eight Jesuit priests. The boys were shown a movie on the preserving of wildlife and they also visited the martyrs shrine. Many of the boys commented that they were surprised by a part of history that they originally had no idea about. The project was a good chance to see actual spots where history was made, which gives a person a chance to really understand the events that took place and almost visualize what happened.

Computer Study

This was a grade 13 initiated project undertaken to study computers and their different practical functions in business and also other aspects. The places visited were: the John T. Hepburn Industrial Machine Shop; Sterling Drugs; the Sick Childrens Hospital; the RCMP; and Air Canada Reservations. Each of these presented a entirely different function of the computer in everyday life and showed the many practical uses a computer can be put to, though these were few of the actual possibilities. The Childrens Hospital used their machine for monitoring blood pressure and other such functions in delicate operations as well as those uses, statistics and graphs are kept on the computer so a doctor can quickly refer back to a certain patient trait. The RCMP computer is for collecting files of criminals and keeping them on record as well as current robberies and licences of stolen cars. The IBM visit was to an actual computer manufacturing plant which was also developing new methods for the employment of the computer.

The study itself was extremely comprehensive and well planned and the information has served to enlighten quite a few people on different computer facilities.

TV Arts

The objective of the project was to realize the complexities of the film arts, and to demonstrate to the boys the hours of demanding teamwork needed to produce five minutes of excellent TV viewing. The project, limited to ten boys, first discussed their own expectations, then on the following day, visited the CBC studios for two days.

On Thursday they produced their own show on Aurora Cable TV and on Friday the week's project was gathered together into one lump sum. The production by the school was later shown on the Aurora Cable TV station.

The project interested students in a possible future career and gave them an idea of what such a job would be like.



Universities

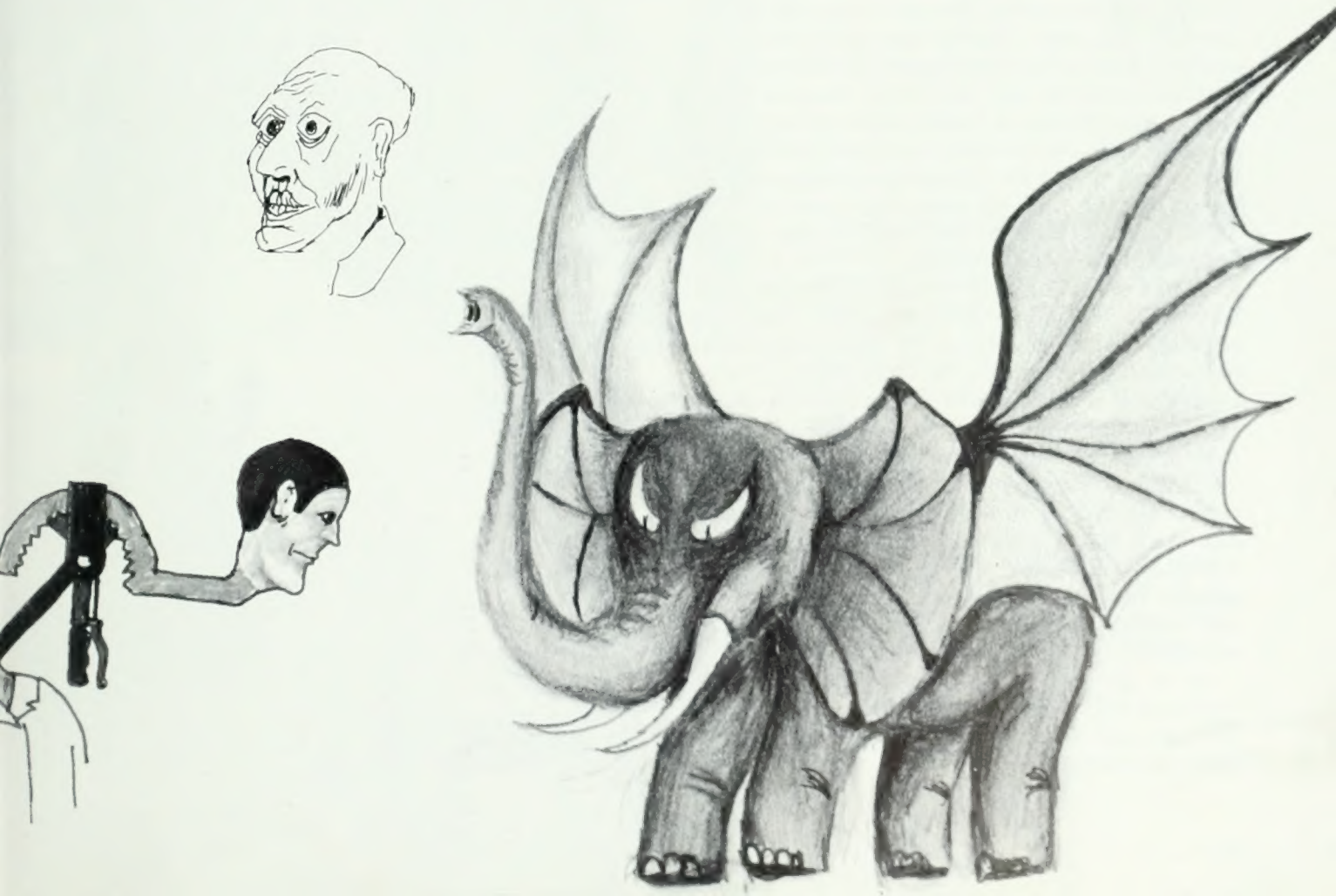
The purpose of this project was to be able to evaluate universities in a way that could not be done by simply observing the calendars and brochures, to enable future applicants to compare universities and honestly find one most suited to their needs. The ideal was to gather all the information obtained by appropriate groups and weld it into a concise, factual set of notes which would help graduates in deciding their choice of university. Hopefully the ideal was reached and though brochures and calendars are quickly outdated, the information gleaned should endure for quite a while.

The head of the project was Mr. Bedard who did a fair job of organizing, though not much was seen of him. The universities visited were: U of T, Guelph, Waterloo, MacMaster, Wilfred Laurier, and Ryerson. A comprehensive comparison was gathered on the final day, and some charts relating the pros and cons of the universities was set up, as well as the students' own opinions. The guide

is now in the guidance room and should be a good deal of help to future applicants.

Exhibitions

The Exhibitions group visited and prepared a guide on different places of interest in and around Toronto, consisting of the Royal Ontario Museum, The Metro Toronto Zoo, the Marine Museum, The MacLaughlin Planetarium, and the City Hall. The project was worthwhile as it gave foreign students valuable exposure to the cultural life of a large Canadian city and made local students more aware of the rich cultural resource of their native land. Although there are many more exhibitions, the ones visited represented a broad cross-section of interest areas that appealed to a variety of tastes and those in the group benefited considerably from the visits.



Hockey



The hockey project was a study to involve boys in finding out what is involved in a professional hockey game. The assignments were to find out: what a player's routine is before, during and after the game; what is necessary for a television production crew to do to prepare for the game; what the arena management is like; the ice crew; the equipment manager and the physiotherapist. The arena visited was Maple Leaf Gardens and the students traveled down to the gardens for interviews and to generally poke around and see what they could dig up. The project was useful in showing people something that is not normally seen, the elaborate production necessary to bring the game to people and to keep it running smoothly all the time, with an efficient clean-up at the end.

Scarborough Education

Ten of us were allocated to this group during Expansion Week not quite knowing what to expect. Mr. Skinner set up a very interesting program for us and Mr. Pitman suggested some things that we should look for during the week from his experience in education. The first day we visited a Secondary school where the program was fifty per cent scholastic and fifty per cent shop. Here we had a special man thrown at us to convince us that the program was good and very successful. During our tour of the school and classroom participation we found that the students there had a sort of inferiority complex because they were in that school and not in a Collegiate Institute.

On the second day we visited a Collegiate Institute which was on a semester system. There the organization was very good, for on our visit we all had a guide to spend the day with and go to their classes, and it just happened that ten out of the twelve guides were girls. The difference between their school and ours academically is minimal.

The last school we went to was a vocational school where the kids started as early as thirteen years old. Here the kids seemed to be the happiest of the three schools that we visited. On Friday of Expansion Week we wrote our reports with Craig Farrow writing an incredible three typed pages for his report.

All in all, we enjoyed ourselves, with special thanks to Mr. Skinner for keeping us on our toes all week and for coming through in the crunch when we needed him.



Politics

This was a highly comprehensive and detailed report on politics in Ontario, involving trips to Queens Park for involvement in politics working. Interviews were made with prominent members of parliament and other political figures and a detailed report on the workings of the Ontario government was put together. Also a history of politics in Ontario was compiled. Altogether it was a very detailed study and the group succeeded in reducing a highly complicated system to more simple terms for the layman, though not leaving out important points. It is recommended you read the report if in doubt of any aspect of the workings of local politics. It is an excellent report and can be found in the library.



Hotels

Under the guidance of Mr. G. Smith, students investigated the hotel industry of Toronto and the neighboring areas. The study consisted of two days in downtown Toronto and at the airport studying the various facets of hotel operation, the clientele and the role they play. The town of Aurora was also considered as a possible site for a hotel. This report was presented to the president of Constellation Hotels as a site for a hotel.

Because of this study, students were able to see below the surface of a hotel's glittering facade and find out what runs the hotel, what keeps it alive.



This group, lead by Mr. Ray and Mr. Hiltz, was a study of conservation under the auspices of the South Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority. This included trips to the above regions and lectures and an introduction to water management, flood control, pollution prevention and planned recreation. Also a study of maple sugar extraction was undertaken and there was actual participation by some of the students in this process. The final study was of timber management, tree identification and diseases. The members of this group were able to gain first-hand knowledge of conservation methods and considered it a rewarding experience.

Conservation



Toronto Port

The scheme of this report was to show Toronto's facilities as a port, and the productivity of its hinterland. This was divided into five sections:

- productivity of the hinterland; access of the port of Toronto to its hinterland; quality of the terminal facilities; quality of the harbour; and the role of the port authority in the maintenance of the port.

The group went down to Toronto on different days, and had tours of the harbour, being shown its advantages and disadvantages as a port.

The project was useful because, as all others, it let the students see the actuality of the harbour, other than just reading about its operation from a book. Not that books are useless, it's just that first-hand knowledge can't be beaten.



Quebec

This was a trip to Quebec to study the French-Canadian way of life and to put to practical use the students knowledge of French. A bus load of students left on Sunday and arrived in Quebec late in the afternoon. On the following day there was an orientation tour of Quebec city. The next two days were spent at school and staying the evening with the families. On Thursday was a visit to a pulp factory and the last day was free so the student could either visit friends or go skiing on Mt. Ste. Anne, or get drunk! On Saturday they returned to SAC except for a slight delay due to snow, so they arrived on Sunday night. The trip was an all-round experience, enjoyed by everyone who supposedly learned something at the same time.



And Others

There were other projects which we have little room to mention: Aurora Guide, Music, Choir, Museums, the Forest Ranger project, the Niagara Escarpment Group, and the Toronto Stock Exchange Group. Despite their slight mention, they also contributed to the total success of the week. The project was supported by most of the students, who were both interested and co-operative. The week was an experience to us all and with that note, good luck to next year's!

A Boring Week? — A Success?

This year the school held its first Expansion Week which was in the opinion of many students quite boring and because of that a flop. Because it was the first time that Expansion Week was held, there were some small points that no one really thought about. The first and most major one was what would the boys do in the evenings and other spare times throughout the week. A good solution to this would be to have evening activities planned such as going out to a movie or renting some ice at one of the local hockey rinks so that the boys who remain behind can go skating. Another suggestion would be to have more projects that live off campus. The whole idea for Expansion Week is very good, but the actual research might start on Monday instead of Tuesday with maybe four or five planning periods scheduled in the preceding week.

Finally my congratulations to the Headmaster for this brainstorm: with a little more planning it can be even more of a success than it was this year.



SA Appleth
1975



"And now a word . . ."

While in your young days on this planet of quibble,
You had your first drink from a "Playtex shaped nipple".
Your parents tried hard to give you the best,
The things that they thought would stand up to the test.
God knows that your mother didn't let baby cry,
So your diapers were "Pampers" — "They keep baby dry".

A young man you are as you strut off to school,
You always use "Rightguard" — "It helps keep you cool".
It's your first day at work and you're nervous as hell,
But you've gargled with "Listerine" so no one can tell.
Before leaving this morning you had a "Dial" shower,
And everyone knows that "Dial has staying power".

In a short while you're in your retirement years,
But don't worry — "Lanacaine" will "Hide back those tears".
You can't do the things that you did as a "pup",
But you drink your "Salada" — "It's the tea that picks you up".
You're a lot older now, and tender, and tapered,
And "Delsey" no longer feels "Softer than paper".

As you make life's last journey in that black limousine,
With its "Scuff-proof finish" waxed by "Johnson's Sheen".
Your wife has long left your journey of recession,
Made a right at the stop street and left the procession.
She was found in hysterics, at home on your bed,
Hooting and laughing, you'd think you weren't dead!

I might also mention, that in her right hand,
She was holding your will leaving three-hundred grand.
She quickly sprang up and grasped for the phone,
Simply calling to see if her boyfriend were home.
You see, you didn't know about her mysterious mate,
But it's too late now, — "She's in good hands with Allstate".

Peter Byberg

MY RIGHT HAND

I use it almost every moment. It is my
Most worthy tool. It rejoices with the friend
And smacks the fool. Brown crimpelene flabs over
Five sturdy rods. The ends are tipped with
Glossy rose petals, which when pressed, flush
To a pink. Blue streams streak across the
Thin crust of the surface, ending at crisscrossed
Marshes; which can be seen at every junction.
A chosen bulge twitches when a rod is in function,
And the base gradually sinks.

On the reverse side, a yellowish but
Smoother surface is enveloped by minute
Grooves which seem to be a family of
Their own. Larger, deeper lines appear to be
Dried up rivers which divide the gaping, tiny
Circles. They decide my future and hide my
Past, as if they were the thin strings of reality
And myth. Further north flow erect sentries,
Guarding their base quickly yielding into a huddle
When attacked or to attack. But they are
Reliable sticks to a blind man, such as myself,
Grasping for knowledge and sensing the truth.
This is my right hand.

Satwinder Gosal





Spring

Losing Year for First Cricket



BACK: R. Gibb Esq., J. Omstead, F. Ali, M. Shinkle, R. Hughes-Guest, C. Stevens, S. Sillcox, S. Vincent, M. Bedard.

MIDDLE: A. Boggian, C. Johnson, D. Mair, H. Sasso, D. Mahabir, T. Cargill, C. Lopez, J. Middup, C. Yip.

FRONT: S. Mair, J. Stroud, R. Gore, K. Lo.

For some people, this season may prove to be the worst in their S.A.C. cricket career, but for others such as Mark Bedard and John Middup this season was very fruitful. Individual efforts were good, Mark making a top score of 40 runs and John coming through with some runs whenever he batted. But as a team, we failed.

But St. Andrew's 1st Cricket will never work as a team until the rest of the school realizes that we are a school representative sport and like Football, Soccer and Hockey, we need support and practice time: our first game was U.C.C.'s seventh!

Next year's first team I think will be a good team. With Bailey and others from lower school and the talent that's already on the team, they could have a better record than this year's team: 5 games — 5 losses.

D.M.





Mac C Cricket Loses Once

Normally at this level we have a team of young, keen baseball players who, in a matter of four short weeks, try valiantly to convert to the game of cricket. This year, however, we were very fortunate in having on the team two or three people who had actually played cricket previously.

Captained by Ken Marshall, the team lost to Upper Canada College by 3 runs, drew with Ridley College and easily won the other games with Lakefield College School, Hillfield School and Appleby College.

In the game with Hillfield, Steve Young scored 50 not out and Arnie Cargill took the hatrick, 3 wickets with 3 successive falls.

Two other people perhaps deserve special mention: Allan Crow who fielded extremely well, taking at least one catch each game at silly mid-on, and Mark Tiltman who as wicket keeper had an outstanding season, letting past only 2 byes in the 5 games.

If this team stays together, the future of cricket in Mac House looks bright.



He Bowls —



He Misses!

Knocks in Senior Rugger



BACK: R. Rankin, J. Kennedy, B. Jamieson, A. McClelland, M. Wilson, D. Mitchell, B. Wright, R. Mann, J. Hepburn, G. Smith, Esq.
FRONT: R. Rankin, C. Yelovich, R. Kitchen, E. Andrew, C. Smith, R. Bruce, D. Hung, L. Devereux.

This year's team was a great group of individuals, but as a team, a rugger team, we couldn't put it together. Our rookies proved, however, that they could learn the game fast, and were therefore a great help. In defence of our insignificant record it can be said that we did not give up a point without taking our knocks and dishing them out in return. We learnt one important lesson this year: that in the future we will have to play like a team in order to better ourselves.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Smith for his invaluable coaching and persistent patience. We have chosen him as our M.V.P; not for being our most valuable player, but for being the most valuable "person". Also a special note of thanks to Mr. Pitman for his assistance during some of our practises and games.



R.K.

Juniors are Unbeaten Champs



BACK: H. Marechaux, S. Phillips, C. Sifton, H. Munro, C. McGraw, G. Hall, K. Marechaux.
MIDDLE: A. Kilpatrick, G. Smith, Esq., G. Baun, P. Moreira, J. MacMillan, M. Sommerville, R. Pratt.
FRONT: J. Kitchen, J. Baun, B. Houston, M. Pritchard, R. Barker, J. Gray, P. Chung, A. Wu.

We started enthusiastically the second day of the spring term, and this enthusiasm did not wane until the last whistle. This season the fields were a major problem — a late blizzard and two heavy rainfalls prevented us from using the fields until early May. Yet we soldiered on, sharing the gym with the cricket teams, and then moving out to the infamous "swamp".

After years of success, the seniors (under 20's) had an off year, through no fault of theirs. Breaks decided two games, injuries affected us decidedly in other matches, and often the refereeing was suspect (especially when G.R.S. was blowing the whistle). To a man, however, all members of the team continually gave their best.

The juniors (under 17's) won the ISAA championship, despite the fact that over a third of the team was com-



prised of players eligible for an under 15 team. My thanks to Andrew Kilpatrick for coaching.

Hopefully the schedule will be in our favour next year — all but one match in league play were away games. Despite all this, it was a good season.

Perfect Record for U15A Cricket

7 Matches — 7 Wins

SAC 124 for 7 declared
(Bicknell 55)
Lakefield 26
(Gosal 5 wickets for 4 runs)

SAC 121 for 5 declared
(Gosal 35, Bicknell 42)
TCS 47
(Bailey 6 wickets for 15 runs)

SAC 105 for 9 declared
(Pitts 28)
UCC U15 57
(Gosal 5 wickets for 24 runs)
(Bailey 4 wickets for 17 runs)

SAC 108
(Bailey 39)
Appleby 58
(Bailey 4 wickets for 14 runs)

SAC 127 for 7 declared
(Webb 40, Bedard 34)
TCS 34
(Gosal 4 wickets for 9 runs)
(Bailey 4 wickets for 10 runs)

SAC 69
Ridley 48
(Gosal 4 wickets for 12 runs)
(Webb 3 wickets for 7 runs)

UCC Prep I 30
(Bailey 5 wickets for 4 runs)
SAC 31 for 3 wickets



The Mac Cricket U15A team was undefeated this year. The season began with a comfortable victory over L.C.S. in which we scored 124 runs; Chris Bicknell scoring 55 runs and Sat Gosal taking five wickets for a cost of four runs.

The subsequent games followed this trend we scored over one hundred runs nearly every time, conceding no more than sixty runs a game. The highlight of the season was provided by our industrious captain, John Bailey. Included in his six wickets against T.C.S., he achieved the until-now-impossible four wickets in four consecutive bowls. Sat Gosal also got a hat-trick against T.C.S., but in a different game. This will have been an expensive season for Mr. Harrison!

Through the season, various players emerged as promising cricketers. Chris Frost managed to surprise the opposition with incredible spins, while he was also recognized on the field as a powerful stroke-player. Ending our strong batting order were Augy Legoretta and Andy Beckwith who were defiant tail-enders. Mark Scott became a reliable back

stop and Chris Webb had the uncanny consistency of taking the last wicket in almost every game; together with Paul Bedard, our acrobatic wicket-keeper, Chris Bicknell and John Bailey. Chris Webb also was a "run-fetcher"! Apart from our attacking batsmen there were the two openers, Sat Gosal and John Pitts, who were basically defensive but managed to hit the odd runs which were vital for the morale of the following batsmen. A person one shouldn't forget, Scott Mortimer, didn't get a chance to distinguish himself in the batting aspect but was omnipresent in the field. He will be an asset to next year's U15A team. Lastly, the members of this year's Mac A team would like to give our utmost gratitude to Kirk Brierley, our loyal scorer and Mr. Harrison. With his encouragement and coaching behind us, we couldn't lose! This has, hopefully, been a memorable year for him because most of his cricketers were also on his undefeated soccer team. That makes 21 wins out of 21 games — a formidable record for the future!

S.G.

Mac B Cricket



BACK: B. Cathers, R. Mitchell, D. Sadler, A. Francis, L. Dill, C. Larsen, B. Hadley, M. Salinas, G. Scott, J. Mortimer, R. Ray Esq.
FRONT: P. Rigoletti, A. Bonevecchio, G. Edwards, B. Crow, S. Rousseau, Capt; J. Stanborough, M. Gossman, T. Houlton, S. Zajac



At the start of the season prospects for U15B cricket seemed a little bleak. Almost all of the recognized players, especially bowlers, were earmarked for the A team. It is said, however, that nature abhors a vacuum and this is particularly true when it comes to talent. It was gratifying to watch this team emerge and mature. At the outset, Mr. Ray indicated that he wouldn't cut anyone from the squad who seriously wanted to learn the fundamentals of this commonly misunderstood game. Consequently, we had a squad of twenty from which to draw the representative team for each game. Considerable wisdom was shown in the selection of Steve Rousseau as team captain and he soon earned respect for his quiet determination and considerable skill. Throughout the season, unlike the previous year, we were blessed with magnificent weather, that is, once the lower fields dried up. We spent close to a month in the gym, but only three days on grass before the first game against TCS at home. The start was an auspicious one in that we scored 80 runs and managed to dismiss the TCS side with only nine minutes to spare for half our score. Game number two on May Fest Day put us up against a keen but rather inexperienced team from Hillfield. S.A.C. had a comfortable time winning both with 99 runs and several wickets to spare. At this point in the season the going became considerably tougher. We were thrown up against the Appleby Lower School first team and soundly beaten by eight wickets. For the first time our players came to appreciate a new element in the game, that of naked fear. Young Tim Pike's fast balls were coming through at head height and this was supposed to be one of his off days! Next came our return match against T.C.S. For some reason our opening batters were more nervous than usual and the whole side was dismissed for 60 runs. T.C.S. played well and surpassed our score with several wickets in hand. We played the order out and the final margin turned out to be only eleven runs. Their hospitality, as always, was tremendous. Game number five was played at home against Ridley. Nobody mentioned it at the time but we badly wanted to win. Again our run total was disappointing — just 58. Ridley passed us with five wickets standing thanks mainly to the fine bowling and batting of two up-and-coming youngsters named Molz and Jones. We were disappointed but by no means discouraged. We had discovered some new lower order batsmen as well as a confident opener in Bill Cathers. Once again we lost the toss and were put in to bat. This was the make-or-break chance and our batters didn't fail us. At first the outcome looked sticky, 34 for 6, but believe it or not we declared at 127, still for 6 wickets. Steve Rousseau and Geoff Scott each carried their bats and put on one hundred runs between them. This must have been pretty discouraging for the U.C.C. batters, especially when Larry Dill opened our bowling innings with a triple wicket maiden over. The rest of the order crumbled all too easily, but there is no denying that the taste of victory was sweet. This turned out to be the last game and we regretted not getting fixtures against Lakefield and the Toronto Cricket Club. The final thrill of the season came when Mr. Ray took six boys to see the touring Australian test team play against Ontario. What an inspiration that was! We are deeply grateful to Mr. Pitts for surprising us with complimentary tickets. There were ever so many improved players in the squad, but one would have to make special mention of Peter Rigoletti and Geoff Scott. The team members would like to thank Mr. Ray for all his patient coaching. His batting encouraged even the least proficient of us, his bowling consisted of half volleys to the leg, and his daring running between the wickets kept us on our toes!

Position Prestigious: Track and Field



BACK: L. Tate, T. Omstead, W. Stirling, S. Martin, R. Nimmo, E. Palacios, K. Philips, R. Hepburn.
MIDDLE: B. Evers, I. Karalis, T. Horton, R. Glasscock, R. Dennys, P. Hunziker, G. Overton, R. Delahey, J. Hiet.
FRONT: G. Lawrence, T. Cross, G. Miklas, I. Philips, R. Dobson, P. Roth, Y. Pei, R. Bedard, Esq.

Thanks to a sound programme and improved facilities, Track & Field has recaptured its prestigious position among the major spring activities.

During this past season, S.A.C. won its fair share of laurels, particularly at the Senior level. At least one performance is worthy of mention: Steve Martin's record jump of 21'4" in the ISL meet at T.C.S.

Martin also won regularly in the Triple Jump, the 220 and the 440; Gary Lawrence again and again withstood Brian Evers' challenge in the 880 and the Mile; Greg Miklas shone in the 100 and the 220; Grant Overton ran some strong 440's; Rob Dennys, one or two good mile runs; Ed Palacios high-jumped 5'8"; Sid Karalis was our junior specialist in the 880 and the mile, and Joe Heit improved im-

mensely each time out; finally, our very own Fred Flintstone of the Javelin, Shot and Discus, Peter Hunziker, encountered some strong challenges after an impressive debut against T.C.S. There were other occasional winners and some also-rans, yet all were given the opportunity of performing, and a closely-knit group ensued.

With the capable coaching and sound organizational qualities of Mr. P. Stuart, the prodding and inspiration of Mr. Bedard, John Glascock's good humour, the valued assistance of many masters and a far-sighted recruitment programme, the future augurs well.

R.B.



Brian Evers — as ever — pursues Gary Lawrence

TRACK TEAM 75

St. Andrew's track team this year, under the expert coaching of P. Stuart and R. Bedard, had a successful season. The senior division of the team was particularly strong, Steve "Jock" Martin, Gary "Bramptonbum" Lawrence, and Brian "Quarterback" Evers starring on many occasions. Although the juniors and midgets did not have as successful a season, they indicated first class status and should be a strong foundation for future meets. The overall appearance of the team was greatly enhanced with the new uniforms, and the team members are thankful for them.

The team appeared at a variety of meets, to show their stuff, so to speak, against schools the likes of T.C.S., Appleby, Pickering, Lakefield, and St. George's. The members did themselves well, a credit to their ability, and to the school. The G.B.S.S.A. Zone Trials were held here at the school, featuring Brock H.S., Bradford H.S., Pickering College and ourselves, no less. We sent a good number of athletes to the finals at Parry Sound. It should be noted that Martin qualified for the All-Ontario finals in the triple and long jump.

P.H.



BACK: D. Little, C. Zuckerman, K. Howell, D. Timms, Esq.
FRONT: S. Craig, T. MacDonald.

Tennis Zealous

We made up in zeal what we lacked in skill, with the two Charles out on the courts, morning, noon and night. Sean Craig proved a fine competitor, winning all his matches until he was outsized and outgunned at the end. Dave Little knows all about tie-breakers, winning one cliffhanger and losing another; he plays best when he is aggressive. We showed plenty of good stokes; bad habits are not so easy to remedy or conceal.

Playing in the B Tournament we came out champions, beating Lakefield, Pickering and Hillfield (by default). So we qualified for the A Tournament; there, UCC was much too strong for the rest, and we finished in fourth place by defeating Appleby.

With the team from grades nine and eleven, we shall be stronger next year. And at long last the courts are being resurfaced. Now we just need four more!

D.T.

Triple Crown for Flavelle

LED BY A WELL ORGANIZED, SPIRITED, IF SLIGHTLY CHAUVINISTIC SPORTS-CAPTAIN, JEFF KANE (LATE OF MEMORIAL HOUSE), FLAVELLE MANAGED TO DOMINATE THE SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE SPORT ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR, AND TO WIN THE MASTERS' CHALLENGE SHIELD IN ALL THREE TERMS. This triple crown, a first as far as anyone can remember, was achieved against some keen opposition, especially from Memorial and Ramsey Houses.

In the autumn term, the championship was determined on a total point basis after two months of flag-football and volleyball. These games were well attended and keenly played. Unfortunately, in the winter term, Flavelle was able to drive all the other houses from the broomball courts due to what some thought were over-aggressive, rather brown-shirted tactics. However, the league finished in an exciting manner with the Spring baseball fixtures. Both Memorial and Ramsey jumped out ahead of Flavelle and it wasn't until manager Kane discovered Jim Luke languishing in the minors and brought him up to pitch that the tables were turned. Even then, Ramsey came within a run of stopping mighty Flavelle in the final play-off game (21-20).

Plans are underway to reorganize the house sports activities for next year. It is hoped that under the new regime, more boys will get to play an enlarged schedule of games on a more regular basis. Finally, Mr. Smith has informed the editors that he will be spending the summer devising a secret weapon to stop the Flavelle juggernaut. Mr. Timms just smiles quietly to himself.

C.K.

Thursday 22nd May 75

Inter-House Track



and Field Day.



SENIOR DIVISION — U20

100 y	1. Miklas I	2. Delahey I	3. Mair I	11.0 sec
200 y	1. Martin	2. Miklas I	3. Cross	25.0 sec
440 y	1. Martin	2. Lawrence	3. Evers	54.4 sec
880 y	1. Martin	2. Lawrence	3. Sasso	2.15.2
1 mile	1. Lawrence	2. Evers	3. Rose	5.07.2
2 miles	1. Middup	2. Maclelland	3. Beckwith	12.53.8
(Open)				
4x110 relay	1. Fourth	2. Memorial	3. Flavelle	50.5
1 mile medley relay	1. Fourth	2. Memorial	3. Ramsey	4.17.5
Shot	1. Cross	2. Bruce	3. Molner	34'2 1/4"
Discus	1. Murdoch	2. McFarlane	3. Kennedy	103'2"
Javelin	1. Delahey I	2. Pugh	3. Baun I	123'0"
(Open)				
High J	1. Bruce	2. Sasso	3. Mitchell II	5'6"
Broad J	1. Martin	2. Sasso	3. Ebenhardt	19'4"

INDIVIDUAL	1. Steve Martin	40 Pts.
	2. Gary Lawrence	28 Pts.
	3. Rob Bruce	24 Pts.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION — U17

100 y	1. Searles	2. Hayes I	3. Palacios	11.5
220 y	1. Searles	2. Philips I	3. Pritchard	26.0
440 y	1. Bedard I	2. Britnell	3. Hughes-Guest	58.2
880 y	1. Searles	2. Britnell	3. Bedard I	2.22.1
1 mile	1. Dennys I	2. Bedard I	3. Sifton I	5.28.6
4x110 rel.	1. Memorial	2. Fourth	3. Ramsey	51.5
Shot	1. Andrew	2. Pritchard	3. Johnson	38'7"
Discus	1. Palacios	2. Hunziker	3. Andrew	105'7"
High J	1. Palacios	2. Cargill I	3. Searles	5'3"
Broad J	1. Bedard I	2. Miklas II	3. Cargill I	16'11"

INDIVIDUAL	1. Mike Searles	36 Points
	2. Mark Bedard	34 Points
	3. Ed Palacios	28 Points

MIDGET DIVISION — U15

100 y	1. Bailey	2. Cudmore	3. Young 2	11.9
220 y	1. Bailey	2. Cudmore	3. Bedard II	27.2
440 y	1. Heit	2. Sifton II	3. Philips II	61.6
880 y	1. Karalis	2. Heit	3. Sifton II	2.27.3
1 mile	1. Karalis	2. Sifton II	3. Heit	5.34.3
4x110 relay	1. Ramsey	2. Memorial		
Shot	1. Watford II	2. Phillips II	3. McGraw	37'9"
Discus	1. Horton	2. Parr	3. Minialoff	92'3 1/2"
High J	1. Offen	2. Karalis	3. Irwin	4'9"
Broad J	1. Bailey	2. MacDonald	3. Waters	15'8 1/2"

INDIVIDUAL	1. John Bailey	30 Points
	2. Sid Karalis	28 Points
	3. Joe Heit	24 Points

BANTAM DIVISION — U13

100 y	1. Nassar	2. Tate	3. Marshall	13.3
220 y	1. Nassar	2. Tate	3. Marshall	29.4
880 y	1. Houlton II	2. Crow II	3. Dennys II	2.49.4
			Jaycox	
4x110 relay	1. Bruce	2. Wallace	3. Douglas	54.6
High J	1. Crow II	2. Ruhl	3. Bedard III	4'5"
Broad J	1. Marshall	2. Cargill II	3. MacLintock	14'7"

INDIVIDUAL	Ken Marshall	24 Points
	Barry Crow	22
	John Nassar	20

HOUSE	Ramsey	235 Points
	Fourth	231 1/2
	Memorial	201
	Flavelle	158 1/2

Tip and Run Mac House Cricket League

AT THE RISK OF SOUNDING IMMODEST WE OF THE MacHOUSE CRICKET LEAGUE WISH TO TELL THE WORLD THAT WE HAVE REVOLUTIONIZED THE FORMERLY STAID, STIFF-UPPER-LIP GAME OF TRADITIONAL CRICKET. Those who played their hearts out every afternoon in the spring term as members of one of three teams — The Sticky Wickets, The How's Thats, and The L.B.W.'s — will verify with utmost alacrity that our brand of cricket (House League style) is without question the fastest game on grass.

The emphasis in our game is on active and total participation. Briefly, everybody bowls (in turn), everybody bats, and the batsman must run on every reasonable hit, subject to the infallible judgment of an eminently impartial umpire. There are no L.B.W.'s and no byes. Under no circumstances is the umpire's word to be challenged except in the case of a dispute. Bad temper and gestures made at the umpire are discouraged as well as displays of uncricketlike behaviour, such as hissing at the opposition. All players, especially the bigger ones, are applauded when leaving or entering the match. Each House Leaguer must be properly attired in cricket whites unless he prefers to wear grubby clothes. No member of any side shall raise his voice to another player unless the latter be unreceptive to the former's suggestion.

THE THREE TEAMS (in order of appearance)

STICKY WICKETS

Brierley
Captain
Stoddart
Parr
O'Connell
Tate
Crawford
Flaherty

HOW'S THATS

Richmond
Captain
Dandele
Young
Reneau
Nutbeem
Soltz
Kerr

L.B.W.'s

Mills
Captain
Szarka
Leach
Baillie
Cadogan
Pitman
Lowry



GEOFF SCOTT OF BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN MARKHAM IS THIS YEAR'S FIRST PLACE WINNER OF THE COVETED WORKMAN MEMORIAL CROKINOLE CHAMPIONSHIP WHICH HAS BEEN COMPETED FOR EACH YEAR SINCE 1971 WHEN MR. RAY SWEPT ALL OPPOSITION FROM HIS PATH IN HIS UNRELENTING BID FOR THE ULTIMATE IN CROKINOLE AWARDS.

Geoff's name now stands immortalized in solid brass on the base of the magnificent trophy which helps to adorn the mantle in our Mac House library. What a fitting tribute to the prowess of this fine young man who, save for a minor set-back when he suffered an ingrown nail on his shooting finger, never looked back once he reached the finals!

Both Geoff and the Runner-up, Jeff Richmond, also of Markham, were treated to supper at the fashionable Sneaky Pete's Restaurant in the glamorous Upper Canada Mall just outside Newmarket.

Other winners in similar Mac House competitions this year included John Bailey, Steven Rousseau, Chip Flaherty, for Ping-Pong; and Bernhard Ruhl, Dennis LaBuick, George Edwards, Kirk Brierley, Steven Rousseau and Rob Minialoff for badminton. Each of these winners was presented with a splendid prize — usually an S.A.C. pen and holder set or a handsome S.A.C. wall pennant. John Bailey was the happy recipient of a beautiful St. Andrew's wall plaque.





Branksome - St. Andrew's Spelling Bee

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9TH ANOTHER EXCITING CHAPTER IN THE ON-GOING HISTORY OF OLD MacDONALD HOUSE WAS INDELIBLY ETCHED ON THE MEMORY OF EVERY LOWER SCHOOL BOY. It was indeed a night to remember, for, on this gala occasion a splendid new trophy, whose intricate design is symbolic of stability (the base), capacity (the cup), and learning (the lamp) was presented, amid tumultuous applause and shouts of bravo! encore!, to a team of fine young S.A.C. scholars (Warren Stoddart, Bernard Ruhl, Hugh O'Connell and Larry Dill) for their stunning victory over the girls from Branksome (Jane Crawford, Suzie Dingwall, Bryn MacPherson and Naomi Laufer) in the very first Branksome - St. Andrew's Annual Spelling Bee.

The Battle of Culloden pales by comparison with this epic contest which took place before a throng of cheering supporters who hung breathless on the spelling of each syllable. The air was charged with an

electrifying, almost oppressive, suspense as the host of spectators awaited the announcement: S.A.C. 69 (words spelled correctly), Branksome 66. At this, the House was brought down with gales of loud hurrahs and cries of "Long Live Literacy!"

It is our great hope that this modest exercise in good-natured rivalry will become another stirring tradition for both schools and, perhaps incidentally, serve to inspire a healthy respect for the virtue of accurate spelling.

D.W.



Even to this
Very day wars exist
In our foolish world
Like men should we die, or humans?

Gratitude for what we have, we
Own, place prevailing
Only we have and own wars:
Dispose of them and we acquire peace.

Heat burning my soul
Every thought of
Loneliness, of being
Left alone . . . I'm
Frightened
I'm
Ranting! but now as my
End draws near . . . I die.

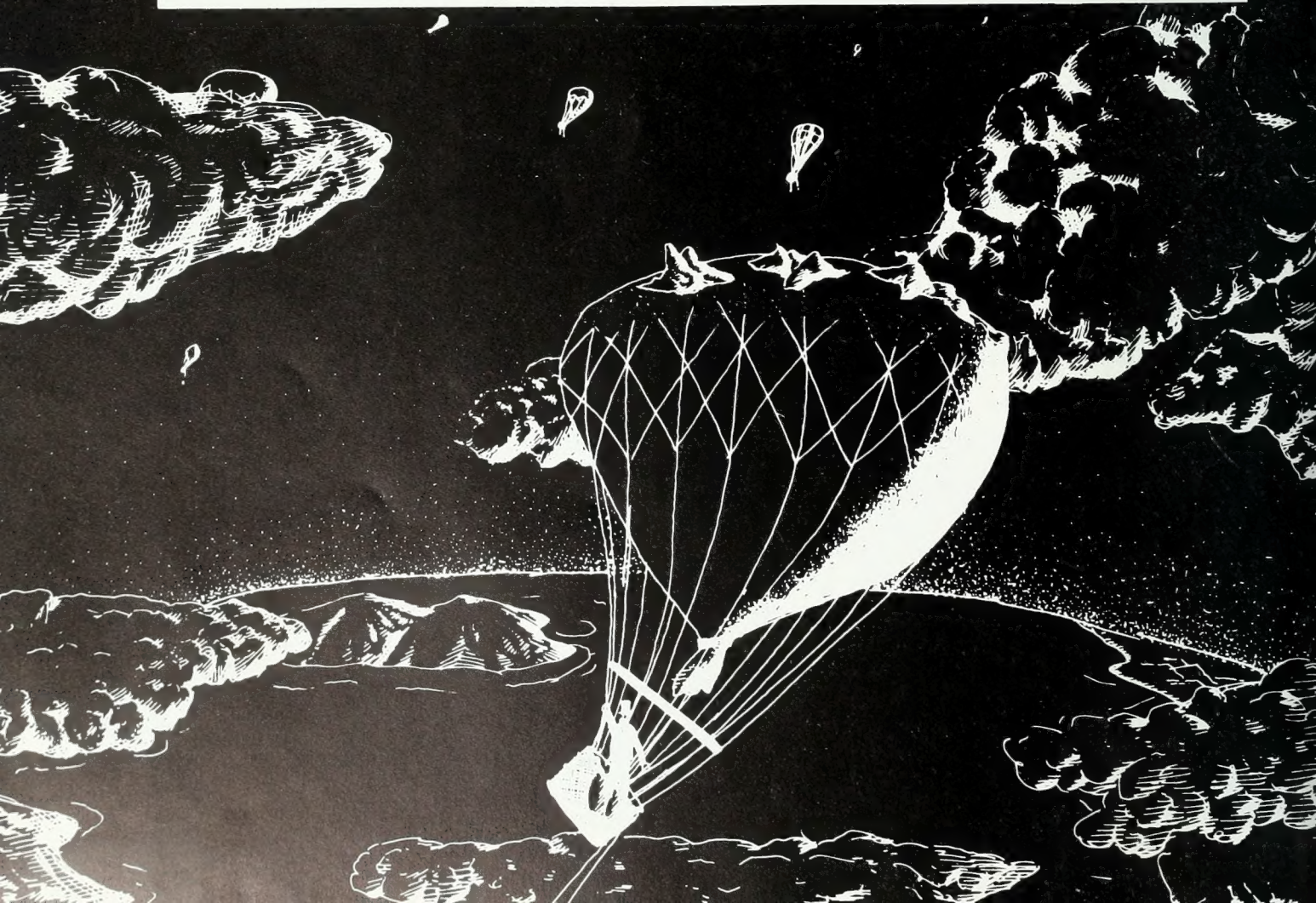
Under the cover of
Night I was alone
I was all that was left to wreak

Vengeance on this
Earth that thought it
Right to destroy mankind, only still
Stars twinkled and laughed at the futility
of my
Escape.

Until the reaches of the mind are
Thoroughly developed
Oh so much distrust among the
Peoples of this
Insignificant planet is evident
And prone to the grasp of evil

Finally I saw the
Aurora Borealis
Right in my
Own room
Understandably you may
Think me strange . . . do you?

P.M.





The Officers and Members
of the
St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps

request the pleasure of your company at

The Annual Dance

to be held at

The Granite Club - 2350 Bayview Avenue, Toronto

on Friday, 18th April, 1975

at nine o'clock p.m.

to be the Guest of

R.S.V.P. to the office of the Headmaster,
St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario



DATES: NOV. 16

TIME: 8:00

BRING GUESTS!

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR THE SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY CULMINATED IN ITS WINNING THE FULFORD TROPHY AWARDED ANNUALLY TO THE SCHOOL THAT EMERGES AS CHAMPION IN I.S.L. COMPETITION. On three occasions in the past, St. Andrew's shared the trophy with another school. This year, for the first time, we were able to "get the start of the majestic world, and bear the palm alone".

The debating season began somewhat inauspiciously at Appleby when a spirited team consisting of Andrew Kilpatrick, Rick Mann, and Jim Ryan was narrowly defeated by excellent Appleby debaters. We gained some satisfaction from the fact that Kilpatrick was named best speaker of the debate. Except in tournament competition, our senior debaters would not again sustain defeat throughout the debating year.

In November a team comprising John Kerr, David Mitchell and Jerome Pascaris travelled to Port Hope for an encounter with the formidable defending champion T.C.S. debaters. For the first time in ten years at T.C.S. St. Andrew's gained the decision with David Mitchell being named the best speaker.

Early in December the Debating Society played host to the University of Toronto Schools. Defending the resolution that "Hedonism is a Virtue", Mike Crosbie, Gary Lawrence and Iain MacKinnon brought us our second victory. Lawrence was designated best speaker.

On February 6, Upper Canada College debaters visited St. Andrew's and participated in a rousing debate that we narrowly won by a split decision. Our debaters on this occasion were Mark Brooks, James Hepburn and Martin Henderson.

Having suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of Ridley College, our debaters were determined to turn the tables this year. This they did in late February with Rob Morrow (best speaker), Scott Sillcox and Walter Stirling emerging triumphant.

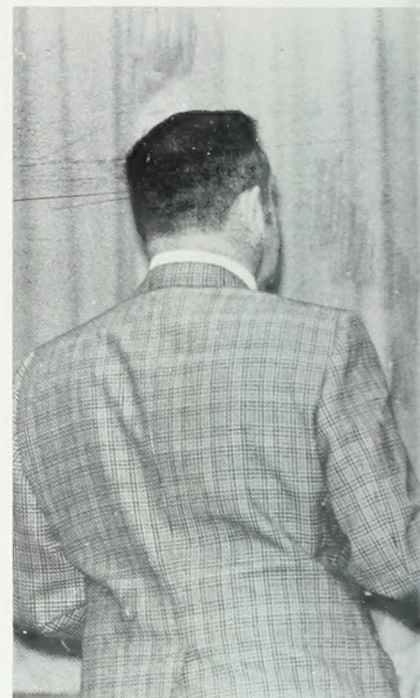
Owing to inclement weather that rendered driving something more than hazardous, our final I.S.L. debate with Lakefield College School was postponed until Friday, April 11. At this point in time we knew that victory would bring us the Fulford Trophy. In a suspenseful atmosphere fraught with tension, Basil Gerol (chosen best speaker), Hugh Munro and Peter Roth were awarded the decision in an extremely close debate. Mr. T.W. Lawson from T.C.S., President of the National Student Debating Federation and Dean of I.S.L. debating coaches, graciously awarded the Fulford Trophy to Michael Crosbie, President of our Debating Society.

Interspersed amongst the Fulford debates were lively and entertaining home encounters with St. Clement's School, Havergal College, and Branksome Hall. Our debaters were successful in their debates with St. Clement's and Branksome. The Havergal debate ended in an unusual draw.

In addition to our own (which is reviewed elsewhere), we competed in three debating tournaments this year. In late September we were ably represented at the St. Clement's School Tournament by John Kerr, Kurt Marechaux and Ian MacQuarrie. In mid November, Basil Gerol was selected one of three government members in the final debate of the Appleby Tournament and was subsequently named best speaker of the entire tournament. On May 3 at the Annual U.T.S. Debating Tournament, our team consisting of Jeff MacMillan, Kurt Marechaux and Rob Morrow was awarded the trophy given to the best extemporaneous debating team.

At the end of a year that featured so many fine St. Andrew's debaters, Michael Crosbie and Basil Gerol can be deservedly proud to share the Brooks Cup for their proficiency in debating.

W.S.



Fulford





Cuppers



DEBATING IS ALIVE AND WELL AND THRIVING AT ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE. Mr. Skinner was kind enough to point out to the school after we had won the Fulford Cup at Senior level that this was in part due to the experience being gained by boys when they were still juniors. Mr. Ray had no difficulty finding boys who were willing to debate at the inter-school level.

In our first two meetings, we had the choice of which side of the argument we preferred and in both cases we chose the government and lost, partly because of unpredictable spates of contrary publicity appearing in the media during the preceding days. Steve Hiscox, Ron Schmidt and Brian Miklas were convinced that Canadian hockey is the best in the world. Unfortunately, they could not get around the issue of violence and the sorry showing of Team Canada in Russia. Dave Wilhoyte, Bill Cathers and Sat Gosal attempted to convince a T.C.S. house that they should approve of the Big Blue Machine. Despite invaluable interviews with such high-powered advisers as Brian Armstrong and Roy McMurtry and letters from obviously unbiased sources such as Bill Davis, we still lost. The latest scandal, I've forgotten which one, didn't help matters.

Debate number three was against U.T.S. at home. This time we were opposing the resolution that least government governs best. Our chief consultant was Dr. T.A. Hockin and our very able team consisting of John Stewart, John Pitts and Walter Stirling was devastating. In January, Mr. Whitehead coached a young team: Peter Moreira, George Edwards and Mike Szarka against one of the girls' schools. The topic was "Resolved that the telephone is a curse". The seniors argued the same topic immediately after us from the opposite point of view and they were more successful than we were. In February we confronted U.C.C., the issue being whether comic books are a menace. Phil Henderson, Mike Szarka and Dave Kerr made up the team with the latter emerging as a very promising prime minister. The judges awarded the decision to the government.

The Ridley debate this year was contested at the intermediate level, both teams being made up of grade eleven boys. Grant Overton, Dave Gray and Charles Zuckerman were the contentious trio whom Mr. Ray tried to keep on the track. Fortunately, the opposition were even less prepared than we were and we came out rather surprising winners again. The final debate

took place at Lakefield when John Jacobi, Bill Graham and Rob Hargrave made up the government resolved that smoking in public places should be prohibited. They won hands down on content, but threw the decision away due to excessive reading of notes and sloppy rebuttal.

Apart from helping out here and there in hosting the invitational tournament, this brought the year's activities to a very positive close. I'm sure each of the teams appreciated all the time and trouble taken by their coaches preparing and chauffeuring them from place to place. Being in a debate is frightening and fun — you should try it.

R.R.

BACK: W.P. Skinner Esq., W. Allan, J. Ryan, D. Mitchell, H. Munro, P. Roth.
MIDDLE: C. Zuckerman, A. Kilpatrick, J. Hepburn, R. Morrow.
FRONT: R. Mann, M. Crosbie.



IT STARTED AS A BRAIN WAVE IN MR. SKINNER'S HEAD THEN, AT THE FIRST EXECUTIVE MEETING HE SPRUNG IT ON US — "HOW 'BOUT HAVING A DEBATING TOURNAMENT?" And so the First St. Andrew's College Invitational Debating Tournament. With the help of Mr. Morrow of Ridley, we started to work, setting our guns for April 26th. We invited twenty schools, eighteen of which replied, and gave them the resolution: A MacKenzie Valley Gas Pipeline would prove beneficial to Canada's Future. Basil Gerol and Mr. Skinner did most of the ground work in preparing the day's events. When Brebeuf dropped out, we were forced into the tournament ourselves and again Basil proved invaluable as he coached this team. About a week before the tourney, Mr. Skinner's worries were heightened as St. Charles





School and Lakefield decided not to come to the tourney, but these were quickly solved.

Saturday arrived and so did the debaters. There were two preliminary rounds in the morning for the sixteen teams in the tournament followed by a great lunch in the dining hall. After lunch, there was an Extemporaneous Speaking Contest which went much smoother than any of us expected. This was followed by the final debate sitting the best government and best opposition of the two preliminary rounds in the Great Hall. The two top teams were Michael Power and St. Andrew's College. It was a very lively debate, both sides giving strong arguments. A distinguished panel of judges adjudicated this debate and ruled in favour of Michael Power. Thus Michael Power won the Tournament Trophy presented by the Upper Sixth of 1975 and they also won the W.P. Skinner Award for the best speaker of the Tournament presented by the Debating Society 1975, while Branksome Hall won the best Extemporaneous Speaker.

We, the members of the Debating Society, would like to thank all the judges, speakers, clubs, guides and many others who made this a success and finally Mr. and Mrs. Skinner for all their work and sleepless nights.

R.M.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FIRST INVITATIONAL DEBATING TOURNAMENT



75 26
APRIL



F. HILTZ



Cadets



Don't Shoot Big Bird!



THE CADET PROGRAM CULMINATED WITH THE ANNUAL INSPECTION BY LT. COL. W.C. STARK, THE C.O. OF THE 48th. HIGHLANDERS. He and his escorts stepped smartly over one prone figure, but there weren't too many casualties, the weather being cool and sunny. For the past two years the marks have been announced on the parade, 100% each time, but we have not yet heard this year's score.

The band (under Hannes Marechaux) made fine sight and sound, and even the most recalcitrant cadet seemed proud to be in uniform. Number 8 (John Kerr i/c) won the Platoon Award, keeping birds and spectators awake with a staccato 'feu de joie.' Talking about birds, the star performer was Big Bird (alias Greg Baun) in a demonstration on Communications through the Ages. The final message came through on laser, but in the excitement the telephone was overlooked. But the basic mode of communication, the human voice, rang out loud and clear the whole afternoon, from RSM Clark Smith to Rick Mann and Andy Kilpatrick in command.

The Toronto Church Parade the following Sunday proved rather an anti-climax, for the rain poured down and we did not march; but we crowded into St. Paul's to enjoy the oratory of the Archbishop of Canterbury.



Friday
2nd. May





Organized by the SAC High Command, the Central Committee, who cracked the whip, the infant Mayfest proved a triumph.

Deadline: Saturday 10th. May 1975 — Code Name Mayfest

Months before this date the organization began. Sponsors were needed to donate supplies, and each class took responsibility for a particular aspect: game, booth, parking, clean-up . . . Different materials were needed for constructing the booths, and here Mr. John Nelson worked wonders. Although we tried for some major rides, they proved prohibitively expensive so a small Midway had to suffice.

It came, Saturday morning. Everyone was busy, running round in a frenzy in beautiful weather, putting up washroom signs and adding the finishing touches. Then at 10:30 a.m. Mark Hord, the man in the Molson's Van with no free beer, announced the beginning of Mayfest.

As you walked past the Information Booth asking where your lost kid or the dunking booth was, your eyes feasted upon the row of cafeteria-style open kitchens: Fish & Chips, Pizzaville (selling at 50¢ a slice), Mayfest Munchies (drinks non-alcoholic and popcorn, the top money-crop), Hamburger stand, (featuring a creation called the "Big Tom") Mr. Submarine. The food area was the big success of the day, thanks to many willing workers and especially Mr. Norm

Stewart. Then thirty paces to a booth offering Mayfest souvenirs, with buttons and T-shirts using Bobo and his caber as advertising. Then right on to the quad, and you faced the Midway, the centre of Mayfest.

The Ladies Guild raised several hundred dollars for resurfacing the tennis courts, their individual project, by selling flowers and bulbs and assorted 'yummies'. The gamblers crowded in next, with Dime Toss and the Crown & Anchor wheel turning all afternoon. The Car & Piano Smash was the special of the day, the victims being two cars painted with SAC slogans beloved by all students, and the tuneless Flavelle piano. As you took a 180 degree left turn, you shot and scored at Hockey and Basketball Booths. Then at the Dunking, you watched Trevor dump the Head, Sunday best and all. Unfortunately for all except the scheduled targets, this

moneymaker broke down by half time. Then you could show your skill at the Football Throw, Soccer Kick, and Cricket Bowling. Or you could stand and admire the antique autos and the modern sports-cars.

Beyond the chapel, golfers drove a barrage of balls further than ever before, down on to the cricketers on the lower fields from a highly elevated tee. And rising above all on the Mac triangle, the main attraction of the day, the Labatt's balloon (still no free beer) offered free rides up and down to the intrepid astronauts.

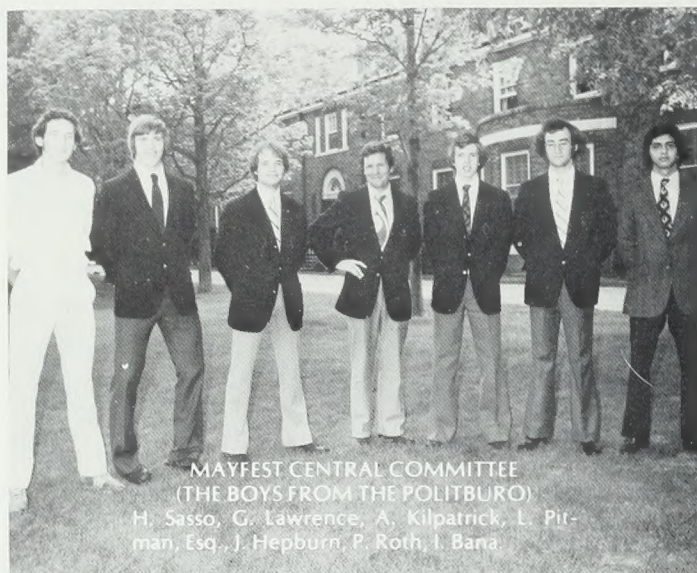
In Dunlap Hall was a 'History of S.A.C.' display with old photos and trophies. In the gym you could watch a Battle of the Sexes volleyball match. Then

you were beckoned by the rasping voice of Uncle Donnie, urging the suc . . . — I mean the prospective buyers — to bid on a mass of articles. Behind the auction, in the McLaughlin Hall cloisters was a display of arts & crafts, and antiques, featuring potters at work, leatherwork, quilting, batik — artists of all kinds.

The music pavilion was the coffee shop; behind this, an ancient tractor (Doc Calverley i/c) gave the young kids their greatest pleasure, pulling them by the wagonload

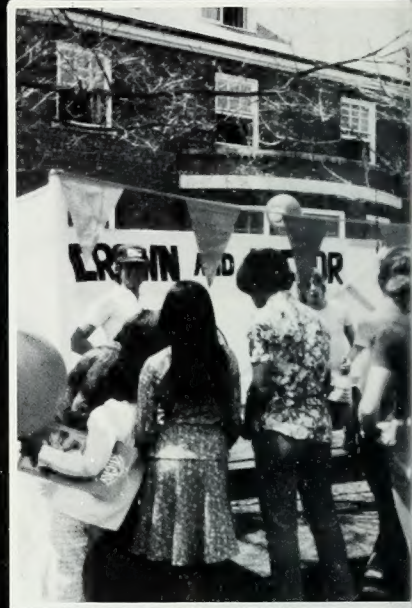
on a grand tour of the back forty. Another event was a Rugger game, where we were devoured by some jock Old Boys. The school's newest and best rock band (featuring the Houltons) played outside in the afternoon, and inside in the evening in a command performance at the Mayfest Dance at the Factory theatre (our space being needed by the One Act Play Fest), a happy finale.

Thanks go to all who helped, especially Mr. Lewis Pitman and his Central Committee. After a careful tabulation of the day's earnings, Bookie Roth reported a gross income of \$2,200. The only disappointments were the size of the crowd and the net profits, about \$600 which will go to a deserving cause as yet unknown. But LONG LIVE MAYFEST!

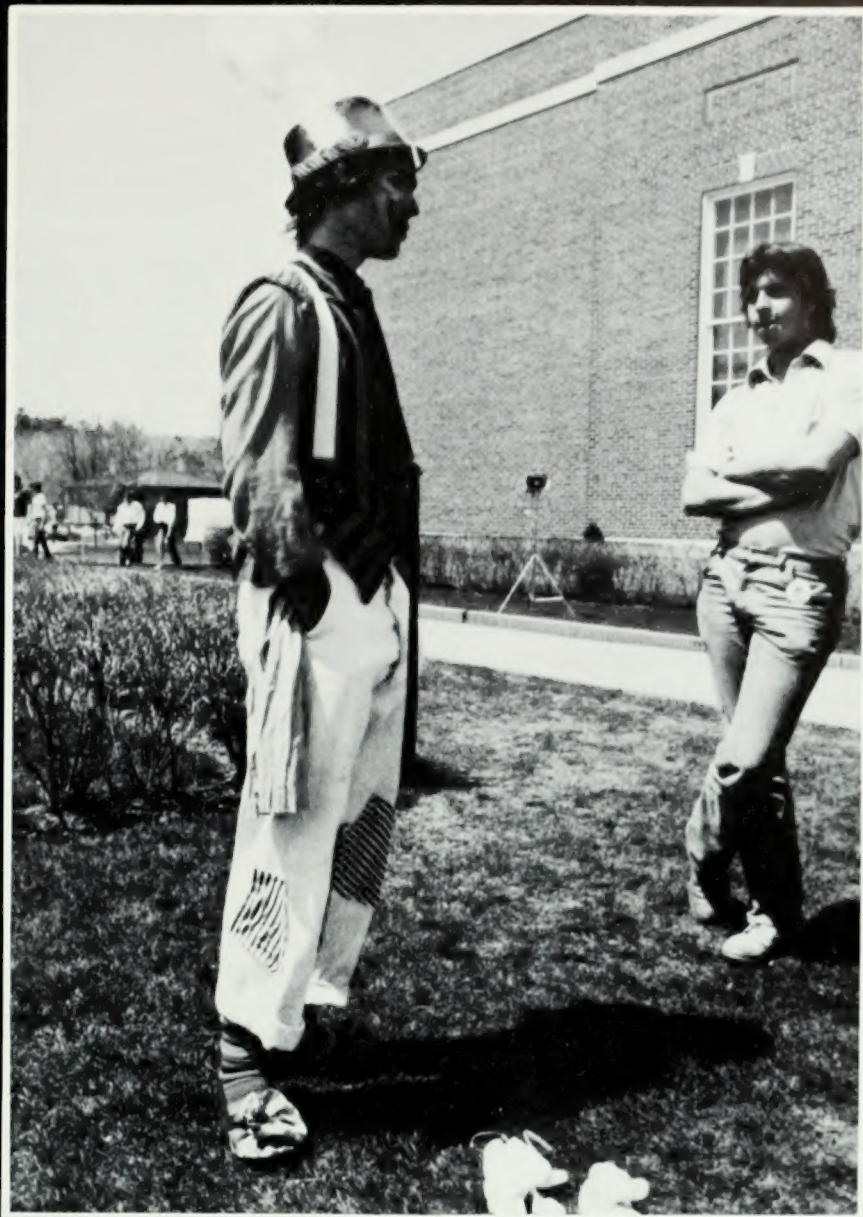


MAYFEST CENTRAL COMMITTEE
(THE BOYS FROM THE POLITBURO)
H. Sasso, G. Lawrence, A. Kilpatrick, L. Pitman, Esq., J. Hepburn, P. Roth, I. Bana





Mayfest
10th. May 1975





In a year of innovations, yet another was attempted in the drama field. The first ever (within living memory, in any case) drama festival was hosted by St. Andrew's on May 10th, 1975. Appleby, Crescent, Pickering, Ridley and St. George's joined our own St. Andrew's Players in presenting six interesting and varied one-act plays as part of the MAY FEST festivities.

We were most fortunate in having an old boy and distinguished Canadian theatre person, Donald Davis, as our adjudicator. Mr. Davis, in his remarks at the end of the program, praised the enthusiasm and budding talent displayed in all six productions. He was especially impressed with Appleby's "Fool's Errand" and Crescent's "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" and duly awarded them top honours. He found a number of performances to be very good and after much soul-searching gave the best actor award to Robert Smith of Pickering. Our own production of "Master Pierre Patelin," under the experienced guidance of Mr. MacPherson, came in for warm praise.

Generally, the concept of such a drama festival was received with a great deal of excitement and the expressed hope that this was but the first of what will become an annual event on the Independent School calendar.



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
PRESENTS:-

"MASTER PIERRE PATELIN"

CAST

GUILLEMETTE	Nicholas Leach
PATELIN	Peter Allen
THE DRAPER	Michael Szarka

Directed by Lloyd C. MacPherson
SCENE: Patelin's house, a long time ago

Anonymous



Independent School

One-Act-Play Festival

HELD AT

St. Andrew's College

Aurora, Ontario

ON

Saturday, May 10, 1975

ADJUDICATION BY DONALD DAVIS

FESTIVAL STAFF

STAGE MANAGER ----- Cam Stevens
assisted by ----- John Middup, John Crandel, Gerard Hebert

LIGHTING MANAGER ----- Ron Barker
assisted by ----- Brian White, Gordon Baillie

MAKE-UP MANAGER ----- John Omstead
assisted by ----- John Toffano, Keith Crumpton

FESTIVAL ORGANIZER ----- Craig Kamcke

SAC Film SOC

Thanks to the helpful suggestions of last year's members and some judicious booking during the summer months, Mr. Ray was able to come up with another very varied program the first Sunday evening of each month from September to May. Offering number one was "Monterey Pop", one of the best rock festival documentaries ever made, which featured unforgettable performances from the likes of Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Ravi Shankar. The second program was "Sleuth" starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine. This ingenious thriller turned out to be the most popular film of all those shown. As usual, we had a look at some of the classics of film history: "Dracula", "Duck Soup", "The Thirty-nine steps", "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "All Quiet on the Western Front". Of these, "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers was the most entertaining. We were exposed to a couple of quite recent films which had not been kindly received by most press critics, but which were nonetheless interesting: "Pretty Poison" and "Fahrenheit 451". Probably the most misunderstood of all our programs this season (much to Mr. Ray's disappointment) was the beautiful Czech film "Closely Watched Trains". So much for artistic pretensions! The season came full circle in the showing of "Gimme Shelter", a rousing but somehow morally disturbing film about that fateful concert staged at Altamont by the Rolling Stones. We were fortunate enough to be represented at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies by Ismail Bana and Alex Boggian. They brought back some good ideas; those, plus the suggestions that have emerged from recent meetings, should result in another stimulating selection of films next year. Thanks are due to Dave Anjo who handled publicity and to Mr. Ray without whom the society would have disbanded. If we can please some of you some of the time, that is success enough.

R.R.

'Twas the Hour Before Sell-Out

'Twas the hour before midnight, when all through the house,
Just two viewed the telly, me and my spouse.
With volume turned up and adjusted with care,
Our brains had a rest while we steadily stared.
The children were dreaming all snug in their beds,
Of wounded Cambodians fighting the Reds.
And Ma in her headphones and I in my specs
Had just settled down to Spock and Star Trek.
When there in the set there arose such a blast,
A half dozen picture tubes must have been smashed.
Away to the window I flew like a fiend,
Tore open the shutters and started to scream.
The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to billboards below.
When what to my worrying eyes should appear,
But a TV repair truck and all of its gear,
With a little red driver so calm and so slick,
I knew in an instant he'd get the set fixed.
More rapid than Cannon, his panel truck came,
He whistled and called to his help by nick-name:
"Now, Kojack! now Mannix! Kung Fu, Harry O!
On Barnaby Jones and Hawaii 5-O!
Up onto the porch and then past the stair!
Fix that TV in the living room there!"
So into the front room, his helpers, they flew,
With a sack full of tubes, a condensor or two.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the box,
The calm, controlled voice of a re-run of Spock.
As I drew up a rocker and gaped at the sound,
The TV truck driver sprang in with a bound.
He was dressed all in red from his tail to his horns,
His hooves they were cloven, his garments all torn.
A bundle of souls he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a con man, just opening his pack.
His eyes, how they pierced, his expression so scary,
He looked like a corpse long after its buried.
His tight little mouth was grinning a twitch,
At the bill he presented — the son of a bitch.
A receipt for my soul he held signed in his hand,
But the TV was fixed — so who gives a damn?
He sprang to his truck, to his team rang a bell,
And bolted away with those demons from hell.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight.
"Happy viewing to all and to all a good night!"

Rob Morrow



THE FINAL PARADE



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MR. McMURTRY REWARDS LARRY DILL



THE GRADE SEVEN SCHOLARS

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Lower II	1. J.W. Stoddart	88.5
	2. L.G. Hiltz	83.6
	3. D.N. Barnard	81.3
Upper II	1. L.J. Dill	87.1
	2. P.A. Tennyson	84.8
	3. J.C. Kinch	82.7
	4. M.R. Scott II	82.2
	5. S.R. Cole II	81.8
	5. A.J. Crow II	81.8
	7. C.S.K. Larsen	81.2
	7. W.I. McDonald II	81.2

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Kilgour Prize for Composition and Grammar	J.W. Stoddart
Winnett Prize	L.J. Dill
The G. Campbell Spelling and Writing Prize	L.J. Dill
Mathematics Prize	L.J. Dill
	W.J. Vail
History Prize	J.C. Kinch
Geography Prize	S.R. Cole II
Music Prize	M.R. Scott II
Art Prize	A.J. Crow II
The Edith Grant Trophy	H.K. O'Connell
The King Memorial Trophy	J.D. Pitts
The Inter-Clan Competition:	
4. Bruce Clan - 2732 points	
3. Montrose Clan - 2856 points	
2. Douglas Clan - 2924 points	
1. Wallace Clan - 3255 points	

Captain: T.L. Omstead III

MIDDLE SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

FORM III	1.	R.W.A. Mitchell	90.5
	2.	J.W. Richmond	88.6
	3.	T.S. McDonald I	86.6
	4.	P. Marsland	85.6
	5.	J.F. Mortimer I	85.1
	6.	W.S. Mortimer II	82.4
	7.	G.R. Edwards II	81.4
	8.	S.E. Zajac	80.5
	(9).	J.K. Brierley	80.3
	(9).	J.R. Stanborough	80.3
	11.	M.G. Szarka	80.0
FORM IV	1.	P.J. Henderson II	90.6
	2.	S. Gosal	87.8
	3.	F.A. Hale	86.1
	(4).	D.J. Kerr II	85.6
	(4).	B.R. Watford II	85.6
	6.	W.J.S. Stirling	82.9
	7.	J.H. Kitchen II	80.0
FORM V	1.	J.T. MacMillan	89.0
	2.	A.W. Hamilton	88.1
	3.	S.L. Sillcox	87.3
	4.	C.M. Sifton I	84.5
	5.	J.J. Houlton I	82.3
	(6).	H.W. Peyer I	82.0
	(6).	W.L.P. Yu	82.0
	8.	W.C. Shek	81.7
	9.	P. Chung III	80.8
	10.	M.R. Bedard I	80.0

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

English Prize in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay
J.F. Mortimer I
Mrs. Victor Sifton Prize for
Mathematics and Science
A.W. Hamilton
Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of
Form V most distinguished in character, scholar-
ship and games
S.L. Sillcox
Guy W. Rutter Art Prize
S.W. Applegath
Ladies' Guild Essay Prize
S.L. Sillcox
Music Prize
J.J. Houlton
Andrew Armstrong Prize for improvement in
English
H.S. Levinter
Wyld Prize in Latin
S. Gosal



Prize Day

Friday 6th. June
1975



RICK MANN WINS THE LAIDLAW TROPHY



MR. J.K. MacDONALD REWARDS THE HEAD PREFECT

UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

LOWER VI	1.	Y.P.C. Pei	92.2%
	2.	G.M. Lawrence	85.8
	3.	I.B. Philips I	84.8
	4.	M.J. Henderson I	83.2
	5.	J.N.J. Lu	82.2
	6.	C.J. Harrison	81.3
	7.	M.G.P. Chung II	80.4
	(8).	M.A. Earle	80.0
	(8).	S.J. Errington	80.0
	(8).	R.O. Morrow	80.0
UPPER VI	1.	G.R. Mann	93.2
	2.	C. Yip	88.5
	3.	D.L. Mitchell	87.8
	4.	A. Wu	86.5
	5.	P.C.M. Crosbie	85.8
	6.	W.P. Allan I	85.7
	7.	M.A. Brooks	85.0
	8.	P.H. Roth	84.2
	9.	T.L. Keech	82.6
	(10).	R.S. Finlayson	80.8
	(10).	C.F. Lo	80.8

Donald Cooper Medal in Science
 Dr. R.R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize, for excellence
 in English and the Sciences
 H.E. Goodman Prize for Chemistry
 Laidlaw Trophy
 G.R. Mann
 Charles Ashton Medal for English
 MacDonald Medal, to the boy most distinguished
 in studies and athletics
 Norman Cox prize in Geography
 D.L. Mitchell I
 Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History
 B.G. Gerol
 Brooks Cup for Debating
 B.G. Gerol
 M.J. Crosbie
 Chairman's Gold Medal
 Y.P.C. Pei

Chapel Reading Prize

A.J. Kilpatrick
 Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics
 C. Yip
 George Etienne Cartier Medal in French
 A.E. Boggian
 Music Prize
 P. Hunziker
 Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History
 M.J. Henderson I
 Mainprize Theatre Prize
 D.B. Slessor I
 Society of Actuaries' Mathematics Contest Award
 W.P. Allan I
 Jim Herder "Review" Prize
 J.D. Anjo
 Lawrence Crowe Trophy for Rifle Shooting
 S.J. Kennedy
 Lawrence Crowe Medal
 Y.P.C. Pei
 Dr. K.G.B. Ketchum Cords to the best Novice Piper
 M.D. Nutbeem
 Best Novice Drummer Award
 T.G. Collard
 Headmaster's Medal
 Governor General's Medal presented to the boy
 attaining the highest standing
 Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal
 G.R. Mann
 Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal
 C. Yip
 School Prize to the Head Prefect
 R.H. Sasso

The Houser Trophy for Inter-Clan Competition —
 MacPherson 2416
 Buchanan 2739
 Ramsey 2878
 Stewart 2948

(J. Hepburn - Captain)



MR. R. McMURTRY GIVES THE ADDRESS



DAVID MITCHELL TAKES THE MacDONALD MEDAL



JUDD KENNEDY IS TOP SHOT



JAMES HEPBURN RECEIVES THE HOUSEMASTER TROPHY

Challenge

Mr. Roy McMurtry Q.C. was the Guest of Honor. He is an eminent Andean, a leading criminal lawyer, a politician, an advocate for the rights of the individual, a sportsman; for his success on the football field, just check in Dunlap Hall, halfway up the stairs.

Mr. McMurtry felt at home in the quad, having run a few laps of it in his time. He wondered what his Housemaster 'Tuddy' would think to see him in his present exalted position; he recalled the lines — 'The nightingale alone opens its mouth solely for the purpose of emitting sound' — from having many times copied them out. (Not a bad maxim for a public speaker.)

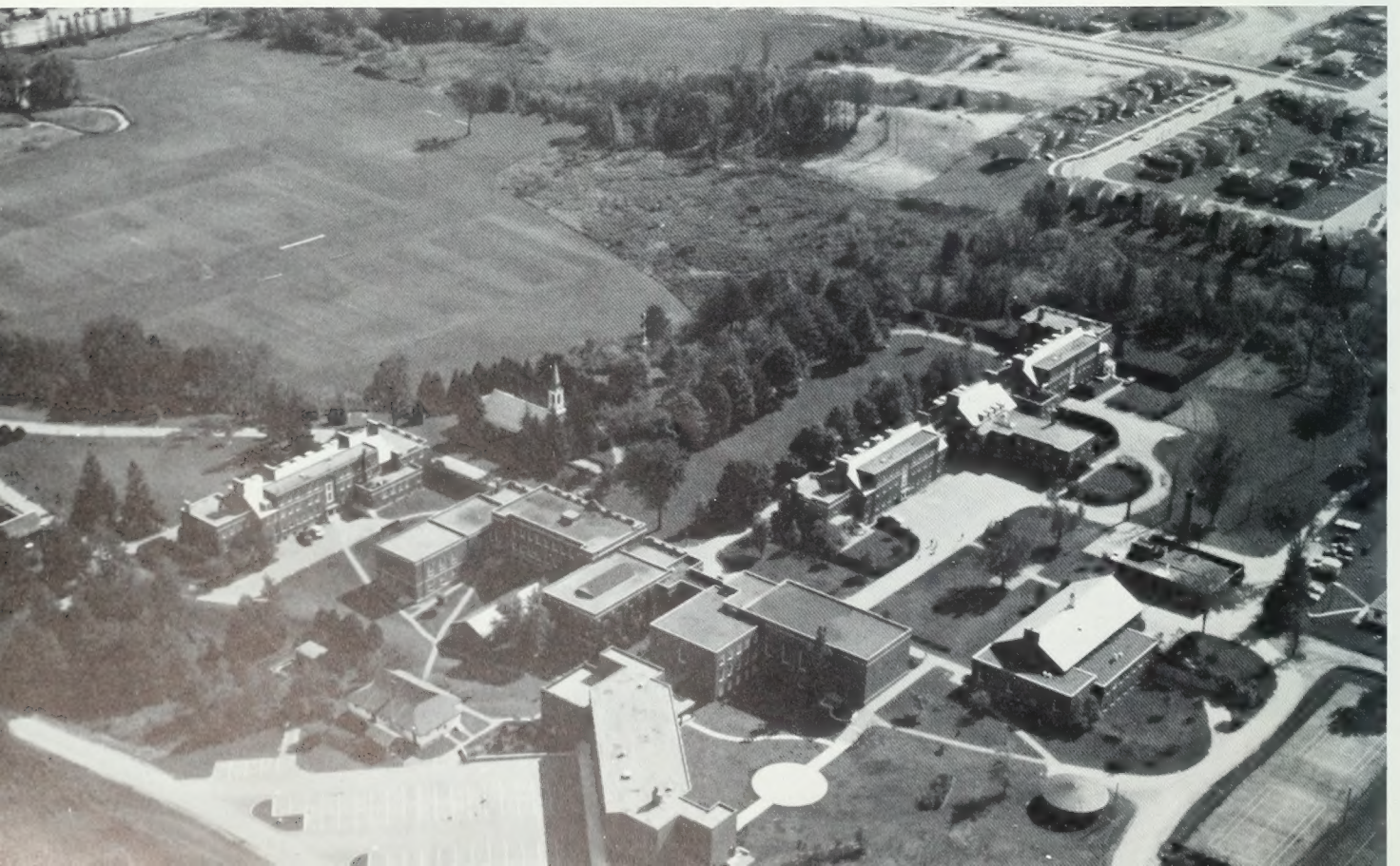
He attacked special interest groups who have the power to assume privileges in our society, leaving the mass of people behind. He warned about violent, anti-social behaviour; violence may soon become part of our world, our present immunity may be short-lived. Conventional wisdom is fine for a simple age, but ours is now a complicated civilization. Our environment is changing faster than ourselves.

So Mr. McMurtry issued a challenge to the boys, especially the graduates; responsible people cannot remain detached. They enjoy unique opportunities at SAC, and they must go out as leaders. There is great satisfaction to be obtained from involvement with the problems of the community, the province, and the country, building a decent society.

One senior Andean described this as an old-fashioned speech. Perhaps so, for it was lucid and inspiring, and the boys, with their getaway only minutes away, listened intently.



SAC World



Have You Ever Been Defenestrated?



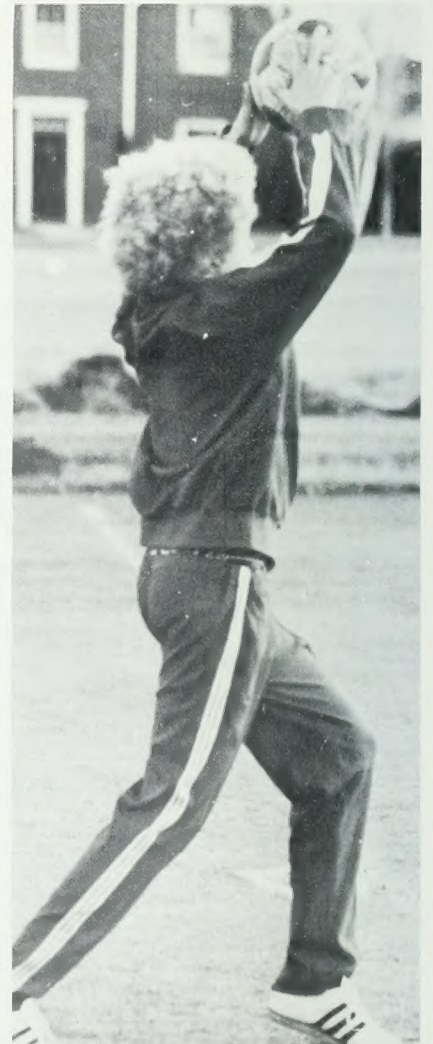
The Houses



Memorial



If I were to give awards to the people in Memorial House this is what I'd do: "The Late Sleeper Award" to J. Pascaris for sleeping through every breakfast of the year; to that omnipotent pair of Macquarrie and Grassby, "The Housekeeping Award". "The Late-Night Hall Cruising Award" would go to Byberg and Fuzzy; a special Hoover vacuum cleaner to Grynch Mitchell; "The Flying Bambino Brothers Award" to none other than Earle and Stroud, another specialty of the house is "The Porkroll Sausage Award" which goes to Conrado Marin. "The Jivey Award" to none other than Myles Pritchard, and last and least "The Sasquatch Award", a pair of size 224 running shoes, to the incredibly amazing BFM, the best housemaster in the school, Geoffrey Reed Smith.



House



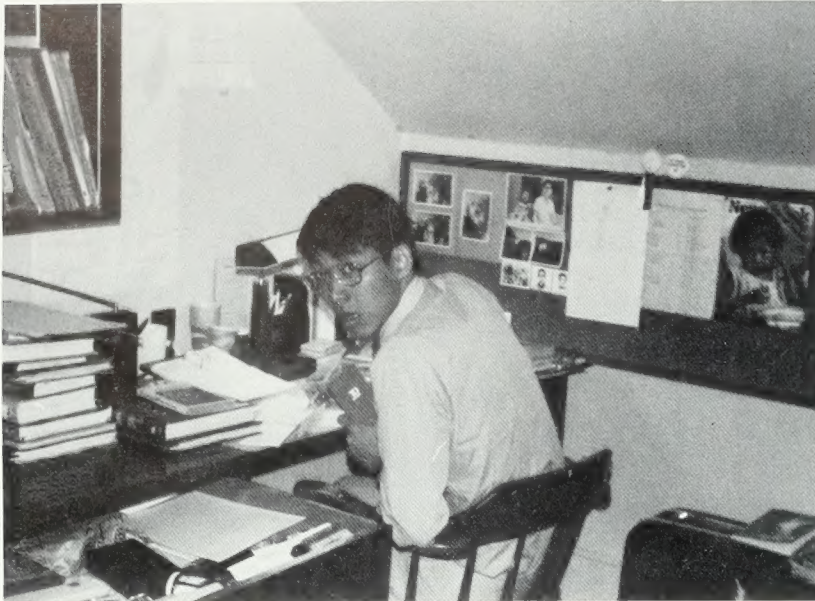
By and large, a successful year for Memorial. Members of the house participated in all aspects of school life to an extraordinary degree — this, and the general atmosphere of camaraderie and harmony which usually prevailed, were to me the most significant and satisfying aspects of the past year. There were so many great individual contributions to school life, that a complete record here is an impossibility. For those of you who merely existed (a very small group) — get involved next year.

My only reservation about the past year concerns the increasing disrespect for school property and the personal possessions of others. Some "light-fingered Willy" had a real operation going this year. The loss of property aside, this is even more insidious in that it affects house morale by making everyone distrustful and cynical about their neighbours. This, above all, is the part of being a Housemaster that is most depressing and frustrating, in that in most cases nothing can be done to recover the missing property.

Ginny and I are sorry if our dog keeps anyone awake at night with its barking. The truth is that we use her in retaliation against the boys of Fourth House who play their hi-fi's at full volume early Sunday morning. We are truly sorry that the "fallout" (perhaps "soundout" might be a better word) affects you.

Our best wishes to the members of Upper Six in the house who are leaving this year. To a man they have been a great asset to the school, and they will truly be a tough act to follow.

Fourth



It has often been said that the important difference in the quality of education gained in a boarding school like St. Andrew's from that of a public school lies in the friendships that are made. I think it can be said of this school generally that it does provide the optimal conditions for such friendships to grow.

However it is in the residences that these friendships grow strongest and best. Here a boy is required to live in fairly close quarters with sixty other boys; going to meals, class and bed in unison. Here every boy must learn more about others and himself just to survive. Consideration of another person's feelings or rights are often more important than selfish desires. Honesty is more important than deceit. Participation is more important than withdrawal. The greater the familiarity with these points, the more one is able to contribute, the more likely one is to succeed.

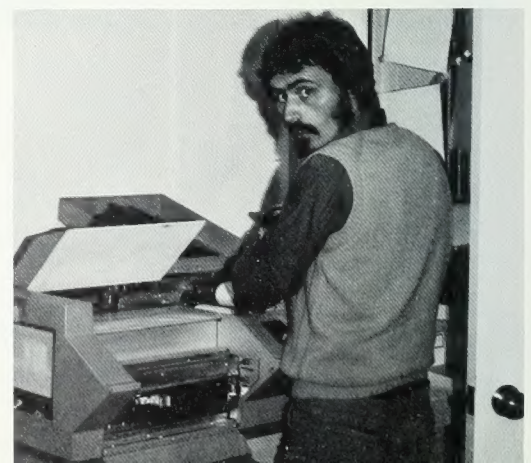
Ultimately in any situation every human being has one major responsibility: to give as much of himself to any social situation as he is capable of giving. To share. To contribute. These are the expectations placed on every member of Fourth House. The fact that Fourth won the Housser Trophy this year is an indication of how well they have met these expectations. It has been a good year for the Stewart Clan.

D.S.



my housemaster is my shepherd whom i do not want,
he maketh me lie to him, when communication spells truth;
he leadeth me where i don't want to go,
he taketh my freedom for he leadeth me in his ways and the
ways of his people,
yea, though i pass him in the halls of dunlap, i shall be in fear,
though guilty i may not be,
you preparest the leave sheet in the presence of my freedom,
you anointest my head with facts, my brain runneth over,
surely guilt and waryness shall follow me for the rest of my
life.
please dwell free for ever.

R.R.



House



THE GREATEST HOUSE AT ST. ANDREW'S

There is a great deal to be said for Flavelle. This house was named after Joseph Wellesley Flavelle. From Flavelle you have a beautiful view of the Memorial Chapel. It also has a convenient location being quite near to the Dining Hall and the School. An added extra is that the Housemaster, Mr. D.J. Timms' house is separated from the remainder of Flavelle, inviting a greater amount of freedom to dictate the atmosphere found in this house.

There is also a great deal to be said for Memorial House. It has a most enchanting entrance. Off this entrance is the loveliest television room to be found in the school. Members of each grade are found on each floor conducting to the atmosphere of equality and a truly down-to-earth feeling.

Ramsey House must not be forgotten as there is a great deal to be said for it. The freedom of Ramsey House is unparalleled in our school. The upholding of the illustrious image of the Day Boy Playboys must certainly be included.

But there is a great deal to be said against Flavelle. Flavelle is the Bastille of St. Andrew's. Imprisoned there are all the rummies, dummies, junkies, and flunkies of our school. It is impossible to work industriously at school assignments in an atmosphere which is not conducive to studying.

Memorial also has its downfalls. Being within eye and ear shot of the Headmaster's House must put restrictions on certain activities. The location of this house is also responsible for many early reports as it is a fair jaunt to the Dining Hall and Chapel.

Ramsey House is not so free. There are many strict parents who put their foot down and demand results when it comes to report cards. For our Dayboy Playboys we have what the doctors call "burning the candle at both ends", fatigue, overstrain, exhaustion and weariness. Perhaps the most important factor of school life they miss out on is the leadership and guidance of our Housemasters.

No. There is a great deal to be said against Flavelle, Memorial, and Ramsey Houses.

But nothing can be said against Fourth. Last but certainly not least, Fourth house has a central, location convenient to every part of the school. The entire school revolves around Fourth and its inhabitants. Fourth has the closed-in comfortable feeling throughout. It is not a large house with three identical floors and identical rooms. This difference gives each member a feeling of individuality while at the same time being linked strongly together. As for the people of Fourth House, we have the clean-cut cross-section of Canadian Boyhood.

Yes, Fourth House is the greatest and obviously has the greatest amount of House and School spirit, as is clearly illustrated by this essay.

A.M.

Flavelle

Boisterous! That's Flavelle.

As Prize Day approaches, we are in the finals of both Softball and Debating; this shows the range of our achievements this year.

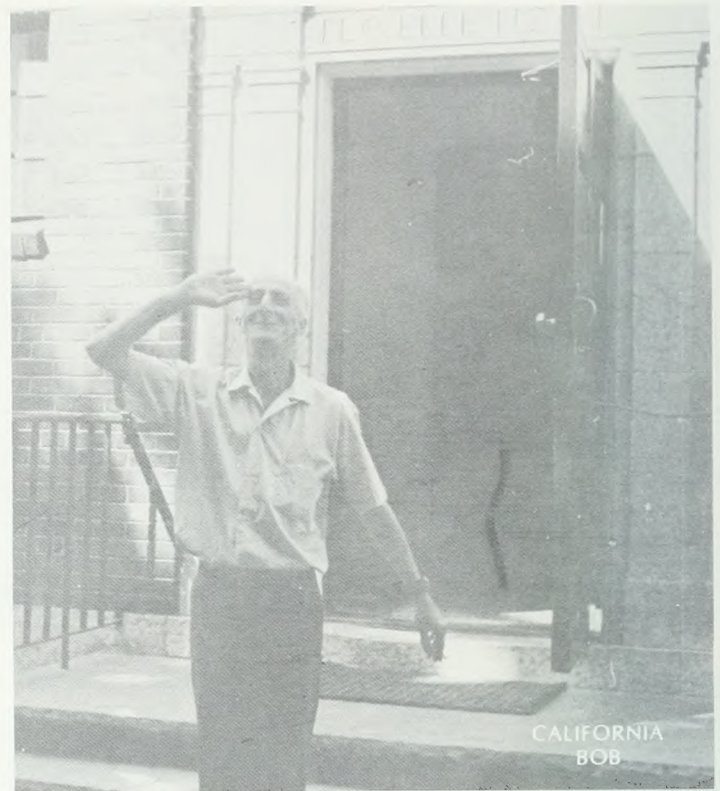
In Sports we are clearly Number One. In the Fall we won the Cross-Country though we had just two runners in the top ten — the gang pulled through. Jeff Kane, the Sports Captain, must take much of the credit for all our successes. We won the Soccer, and were more than slightly overwhelming in the winter Broomball, so the Triple Crown is in sight.

Spirits have also been high indoors (over 90% proof), led by the Don at his Gaming table. Brian Wright made the Engineer the centre of prolonged warfare. Craig Farrow and Stu Murdock held prayer meetings which could be heard half a mile away. The central stairs have resembled Niagara — but Bob the Janitor has always cheerfully saved the day. At our own special prize-giving, Bob Jamieson walked away with the Midnight Rambler award, whilst Scott Willoughby took the Midnight Stalker. Charles Zuckerman regularly fell up the stairs, while J-F. Rouleau taught us all to play leapfrog. Boisterous.

But there is another side to Flavelle, a morbid one. Why have the duty masters been offered sympathy? Why has there been so much damage that the Housemaster has collected almost \$50 in fines? Why is smoking epidemic on all grades? The smoking regulations, after all, are the most defensible of all school rules, on grounds of health and expense. Why have a few boys continually interrupted the Study for many? Why have several boys had to face persecution? The upper grades who take credit for the high morale of the House must also accept responsibility for the lack of discipline.

It is not enough to be Number One in sports and spirits, for life is more than a game.

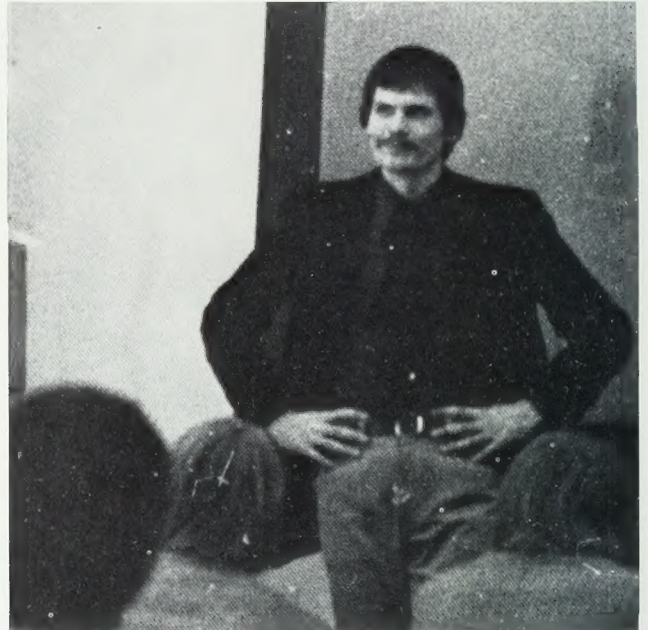
D.J.T.



House



Ramsey House



The formation of Ramsey House a few years ago gave recognition to the importance of day students at S.A.C. This increased importance is clearly seen in the rise of the proportion of day students to boarders, from 10% to 25% in the last decade. In the future, it would seem that greater recognition must be given Ramsey House in two major areas. First, in the planning of school activities and functions, greater consideration must be given to the special circumstances of day students. Second, the physical surroundings provided for day students' use must be both expanded and improved.

The members of Ramsey House deserve attention

at least equal to that given any other House. Day students have generally produced more than their share of scholars, and recently have increased their contribution to representative teams. House spirit has been evidenced in Clan competitions, where Ramsey is a perennial contender in the "Kamcke World Series" and this year won the House track and field competition overall.

Although we continue to have a few members of the "3:20 Ram-chargers", and sometimes fall victim to "daeboutis", I see good things ahead for day students at S.A.C.

W.F.

MacDonald House



TO MR. DAVID WHITEHEAD AND TO CHRIS MCGRAW GO
OUR THANKS FOR THESE AND MANY OTHER PHOTOS IN
THIS 'REVIEW'.



OUR BEST WISHES GO WITH MISS JOAN JOLIFFE WHO IS TAKING A YEAR'S LEAVE AFTER 14 YEARS AT SAC. Rumour has it that she will be resident barmaid in Sidmouth, so any Andrean (over 18 of course) visiting England should drop in for a drink on the house. She has been vitally concerned with every activity at the school, and we shall certainly miss her — and Maxi — next year.



IT HAS BEEN GENERALLY AGREED BY ALL USUALLY RELIABLE SOURCES THAT MacDONALD HOUSE HAS ENJOYED ONE OF ITS BEST YEARS WITHIN LIVING MEMORY. So good, in fact, that even Mr. Whitehead has stopped threatening to move out. What is it, on closer inspection, that makes for a good House?

Top on my list of commendable Mac House qualities this year would be that elusive virtue of unity in diversity. What a splendid variety of talents, interests, temperaments, likes and dislikes all sharing the same roof in relative harmony, and all, in varying degrees of sincerity, working toward the same goal: to make a start toward becoming an educated person. We in Mac House this year have exemplified what politicians call "peaceful co-existence".

It is a truism to say that the backbone of a school is found in its lower grades. This conviction is particularly applicable to St. Andrew's Mac House where so many of our finest traditions have been laid down in the past and continue to find appreciative expression in our own time. For decades countless young men have acquired their first taste of the loyalty, security and companionship which can only be learned in the context of a boarding-school experience, at old Macdonald's House. It is just such a situation as ours in S.A.C.'s Lower School that brings out the best, and regrettably sometimes the worst, in each of us.

The challenge that confronts us, then, is always to put our best foot forward so that the less desirable side of our nature doesn't get a chance to make its presence felt.

Those of us who were privileged to be associated with Mac House in 1974-75 have every reason to look forward with optimism to yet another good year beginning in September.

D.G.W.

A Ducking



Met with sympathy and understanding by our old boys, the new boys of Macdonald House, with few exceptions, settled in very quickly and, displaying a high degree of friendliness and co-operation; almost all lived together very harmoniously throughout the year.

House spirit was very high and the boys wanted to be involved. Our in-house competitions sponsored by Mr. Workman, our Hockey Night in Canada Pizza Draws, with answers to difficult skill-testing questions adjudicated by Mr. Meagher, and our late-year British Bulldog Battles on the Mac House Triangle, arranged and refereed by no one in particular, were never short of participants. From among our younger members, Mr. Workman soon had teams for the very successful spelling and debating contests with Branksome Hall, and Mr. Kamcke had no difficulty even in finding a comely yet impish chorus line for "Guys and Dolls". Our evening club programme did, however, decline somewhat, although Mr. Whitehead did, in particular, keep the woodworkers going, but this decline was because of the increased club programme provided during the daytime.

On the sports field we had a lot of fun. Our representative teams had their share of victories, with our top soccer and cricket teams being especially successful. For House League, we tried inter-clan competition in the soccer season but unfortunately this led to an imbalance in the teams. I think that we must have more evenly matched teams next year and so should select them each season to give this balance — I am sure that there will be a lot more than mere victory at stake if Whitehead's Warriors tread the turf or take to the ice again and meet Workman's Wonders in a needle match!

In short, it was a great year. I hope that the boys enjoyed it as much as I did.

T.E.H.



When Paul Grassby asked me to write this article, he particularly requested my views as the only woman living in Mac House. I sincerely hope my "sex" has not biased my opinion. All you M.C.P.'s out there, I'm sure you'll share many of my views.

I could easily describe a day here in one word: NOISE — It begins promptly at 7:00 a.m. (or if I'm particularly tired, before — like the time Arnold Cargill's radio was on full blast at 5:00 a.m. and he was nowhere to be found. Have you ever tried to figure out how to turn off, or break, a clock radio when you're only half awake and extremely annoyed?)

E.R.'s and the commotion associated with getting dressed completed, I am able to doze off again until 7:45. The residents, re-energized after their eggs and bacon, return. All hell breaks loose for the next 45 minutes. I particularly hate basketball being played in the garbage can outside my door.

Except for the quick shuffle-shuffle of Manny, Mac House remains quiet until 3:20 and then relatively quiet until just before dinner. Again the noise is hellish, particularly with the serenading by Mr. Greenwood's piano students.

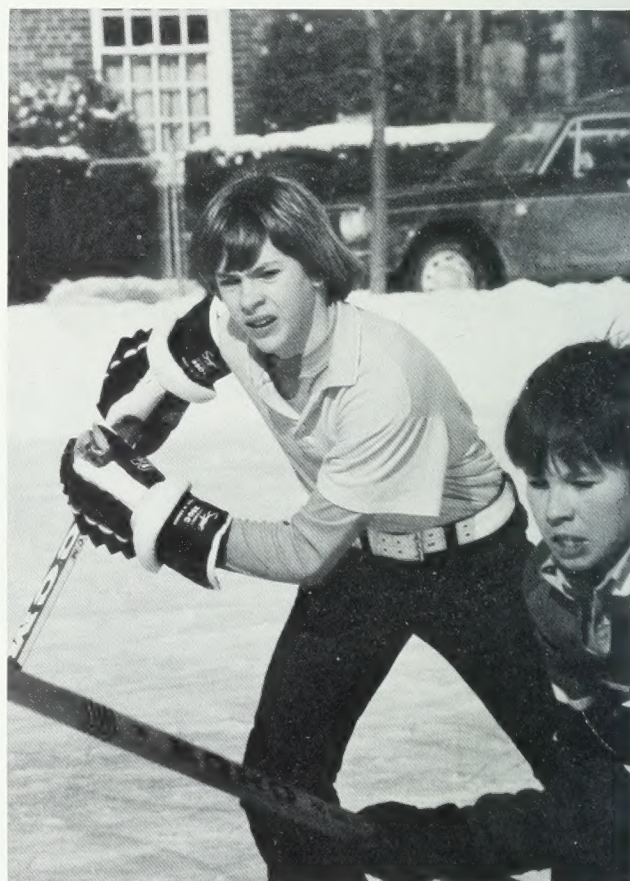
Study marks a welcome hour and a half of peace. Turning my stereo up will drown out the before-bedtime noise.

And such is a typical day, from a master's point of view, in Mac House.

Now speaking from a woman's point of view my only regret is that I do not know many of my neighbours very well. What has that to do with my sex? Mr. Harrison has flatly refused to allow me to do duty — outright discrimination. If women are to survive at St. Andrew's they must be given no special treatment.

If I might side-track for a moment, I would like to state that I definitely feel there is a place for female staff members at St. Andrew's. Women are as capable of coaching and doing duty as men. Give them a FAIR chance! St. Andrew's could be depriving itself of many superior educators.

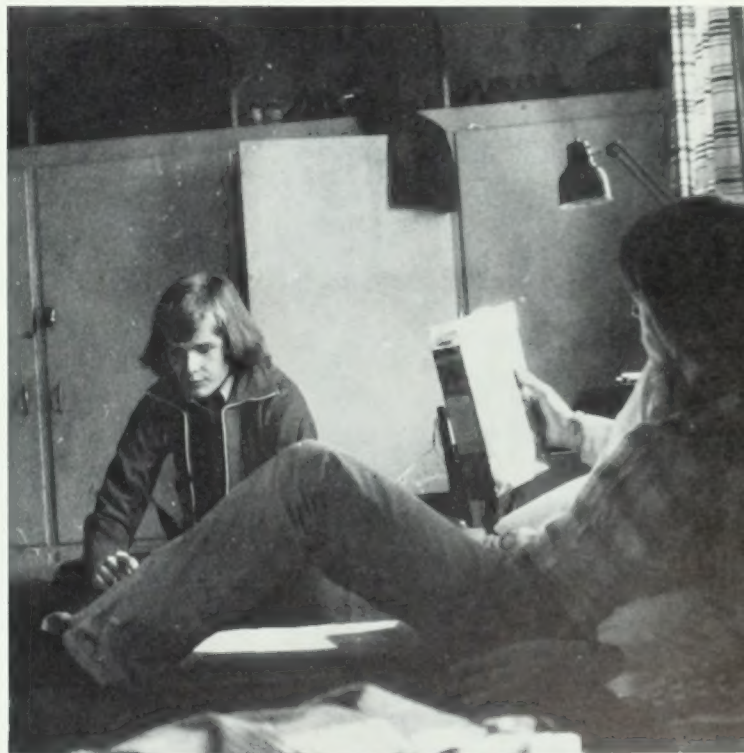
Should I get into the female student issue? Perhaps not, but I will anyway. I am for it. I feel that many St. Andrew's boys will graduate not knowing how to relate to their female peers. Certainly social education is important! Many boys do not realize they will be competing with women for jobs, that they could have a female boss. One student here in Grade 11 was actually amazed when I informed him that, no, I did not want to stay home and take care of a house and kids. That may have been the ideal of his mother's generation but it certainly is not of today's young women. Practically, Mac House would make a fine female residence. Perhaps the urinals could be used as flower pots.



Enough women's libbing.

In closing, I have enjoyed my stay here, teaching at St. Andrew's and (?) living in Mac House. I sincerely hope my students learned half as much from me as I did from them. You're a great bunch of guys!

Lynne Avard



The Headmaster

A NEW MAN — A NEW OPINION

Voice From The Top:

In this, Dr. Hockin's first year at St. Andrew's, he has proven himself to be a man of diverse talents, all of which he has applied toward the betterment of the school. In this seventy fifth anniversary year we warmly welcome Dr. Hockin as our fifth headmaster.

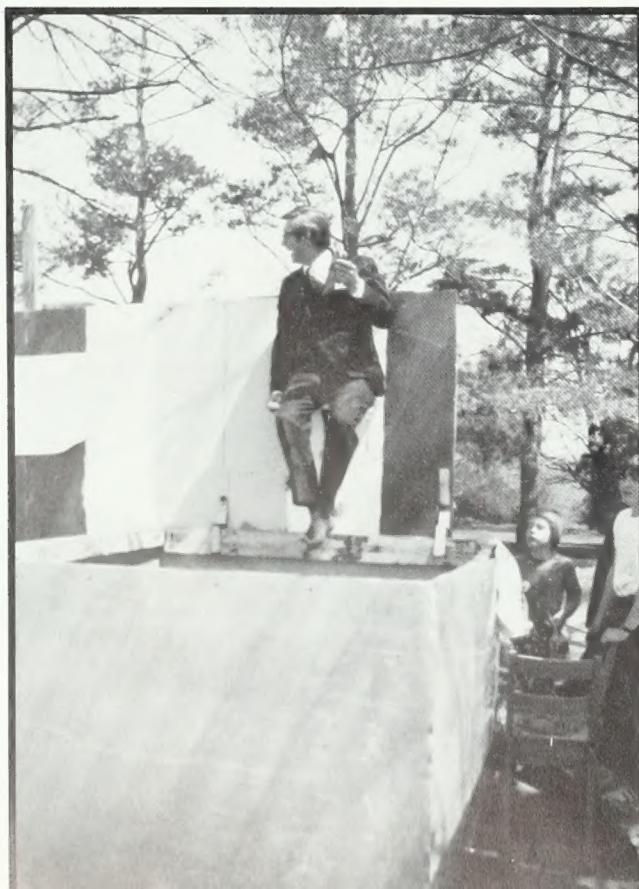
During his first year here the headmaster has made some unique and creative contributions to the school. One area where his presence has been very pronounced is in the chapel. Dr. Hockin has attempted to create an element of meaningful worship as a part of school life. Although he has met with some difficulties, we have seen some alterations in the Sunday evening chapel services. Another of the headmaster's additions to the school was the well publicized Expansion Week which was, on the whole, a success. Some of the changes in the day-to-day routine included Wednesday morning assemblies, and laxer dress regulations for weekend meals.

The headmaster has chosen to take an observer's standpoint with regard to leave regulations this year, as he thinks that it is beneficial to get off cam-

pus and see other friends, yet he also believes it has a derogatory effect on school spirit. Dr. Hockin has put some thought toward organizing activities, which would induce students to stay at SAC four or five weekends a year. He feels that this would help to improve school spirit. The headmaster has taken no strong standpoint on cadets; nevertheless he feels that it is an exercise which gives us poise and bearing.

Dr. Hockin is very pleased that the staff has lived up to their fine reputation as one of the best teaching staffs in the province, as well as being dedicated to the individual student. The headmaster also gives attention to the students who wish to speak with him, when they want to speak to him. The headmaster finds his job very challenging on his combined talents, yet he finds the challenge quite rewarding. Dr. Hockin has indicated that there are more changes in store for the future, and we look forward to another year of change.

P.S.M./M.S.G.



Allow me to take this opportunity to compliment the REVIEW staff, the Editor-in-Chief, David Anjo, and their adviser, Mr. Timms, for the production of this year's edition. This year has been rich in extracurricular activities at St. Andrew's College. As we remember such activities as clubs, the debating tournaments, the drama festival, Mayfest, and so on, let us not forget the work that has been put into the REVIEW.

I wish to thank Prefects, students and staff who have been patient, helpful and supportive to me in my first year here. I have been grateful for the candour of the Prefects, the enthusiasm and support of the staff and the response of the students this year.

In my address at Prize Day on June 6th I expressed a concern similar to the previous Headmaster's that the school, if quite successful academically and athletically, has some distance to go before it can feel content with its performance morally and spiritually. On the spiritual side allow me to direct your attention to my comments concerning chapel as published in this REVIEW. As far as moral development of Andreans is concerned, I would like to see more boys work with their friends more often to discourage them from acts and thoughts that might be anti-social and ultimately harmful to the offender himself. It is important at St. Andrew's that not simply the Prefects, the masters and Headmaster be concerned with this, but that each boy

at the school be concerned as well.

I wish to conclude with a reflection on St. Andrew's as a result of my experience before I came here. As a university professor and as a person who was not sufficiently fortunate to attend an independent school at the secondary level, I have been struck by the way in which this school, more than any institution I have seen, helps to make a man out of a boy and helps to bring out the best academically for boys who are below an A plus in their academic average. (After all, it is difficult to do much for a boy with an A plus average!) From my observation the major gaps in the St. Andrew's College education can all be closed. Spiritually and morally there is much more we can do, as mentioned above. I feel there is somewhat too great a difference between St. Andrew's and the rest of society, and I would hope through Expansion Week, Clubs and social service activities that we would build a greater awareness of the community around us. Another gap to be closed is the tendency for boys to define themselves by what they do not like, rather than by what they do like. I would like to see every boy at St. Andrew's gain new intellectual interests, new sports skills and a new hobby while at St. Andrew's. St. Andrew's College ought to be an environment in which a student's personality opens rather than closes.

T.A.H.



The Headmaster Reports on The Chapel



In three separate sermons this year I have made reference to the value of chapel at this school. Allow me to summarize very briefly the key values of chapel.

The first value is the most obvious. Although boys may discuss spiritual values in the residences, in the classroom and elsewhere, there is a danger in this secular world of ours that matters of the spirit will forever be neglected. We believe at St. Andrew's that a strong spiritual faith lends coherence and direction to one's life. If a boy, however, is still searching for spiritual values, it is even more important that he have an occasion each day to ponder eternal truths. Therefore it has always been believed at St. Andrew's that regular chapel not only allows for worship but that it prevents spiritual values from being completely forgotten in the rush of daily life.

The second value of chapel is less obvious but equally important. Properly designed chapel services can allow the worshipper to give thanks for being alive and to give thanks to his God. Any day in the life of St. Andrew's is filled with triumphs and trials for every boy; there is a need in the midst of all this to stop and give thanks for being alive and for being here.

The third function of chapel is perhaps more cultural than spiritual. The scriptures are filled with stories, analogies and parables familiar to most well-educated members of the Western tradition, be that tradition secular or religious. It is important that we have heard of Noah's ark, the ten commandments, the Beatitudes, the story of creation, and so on. One cannot watch television or read a book without hearing allusions or metaphors that reflect the Christian and Jewish scriptural tradition. The hymns, the readings and the sermons help us all to partake in this tradition.

T.A.H.





And the Board Chairman Reports on the Headmaster

Dr. Thomas A. Hockin is a Canadian, born in London, Ontario 37 years ago. He is married with three children.

After receiving an honours B.A. degree in 1961 from the University of Western Ontario, he went on to graduate work at Harvard University where he gained a Master of Public Administration in 1963 and a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in 1966.

Dr. Hockin has already made a reputation as a Political Scientist and has also gained experience in administration. He has been Acting Master and Senior Tutor at Winters College, York University; he has served as Finance Officer in Financial Affairs Division of Canada's Department of Finance; he attended as the Canadian Delegate to the NATO seminar in Rome, Italy in 1964.

The New Headmaster has had teaching experience at both Harvard and York, and his main field has been Canadian Government and Politics. He has an impressive list of publications to his credit including *GOVERNMENT IN CANADA*, his latest book.

Dr. Hockin not only excelled in academics while at University but also participated in many areas of university life, winning the Hon. G.H. Ferguson award at Western for the graduating student with the best record in scholarship, athletics and college life.

MAGISTRI LUDI



BACK: R. Meagher, R. Kinney, I. Howell, D. Whitehead, R. Jones, D. Stuart, J. Mulchinock, F. Hiltz.
MIDDLE: D. Hemmings, P. Bennett, D. Timms, L. Pitman, W.F. Froese, D. Workman, R. Ray, W. Skinner, G. Smith, C. Kamcke, G. West, J. Hamilton, G. Ackerman, T. Harrison, R. Gibb.
FRONT: J. Bennet, R. Bedard, L. Avard, T. Hockin, Capt.; A. Meredith, L. MacPherson, S. MacFarlane.
INVISIBLE: A. van Winckle, P. Stuart.

Masters Leaving



It is with a great deal of regret that we say good-bye to MR. JULIAN GREENWOOD. It is difficult to put into words the contribution he has made to St. Andrew's over the past two years as a Master of mathematics and a leader in the music program. His energies and devotion to the Chapel services and the Christmas Carol services have added much to the dignity of the school. His fine musicianship was not only shown in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Guys and Dolls" but also in his work with the choirs.

A colleague described him as our Renaissance Man: with a sharp mind and wide interests he can do anything he attempts, from crossword puzzles to squash (a pity he did not stay on to be our first squash coach), from maths contests to piano teaching, from Engineering to Teaching, and now on to Law. Who now will delight our parties by effortlessly and note-perfectly accompanying any song we can think of?

We wish him and his wife Lynne the best of luck in their new careers.

R.J.



MR. ARTHUR VAN WINCKLE, whose nickname shall remain secret, has left the Music Department to pursue professional studies. He came to us with a threatening reputation for having served in the Mounties for several years, but he won the enthusiasm of all instrumentalists with his kind helpfulness. He spent hours with the Senior Band and took them to the Newmarket festival. He also arranged a series of concert visits, and was ready to be talked into escorting boys to raucous rock at the Gardens. Himself a skilled clarinetist, he loved to perform. Doing duty in Flavelle he showed a ready rapport with all.

His wife Shirley took a keen interest in all school activities. To them both we offer thanks and good wishes.

A New Master

MR. PAUL BENNETT has joined the staff this year as a teacher of History. He comes with a M.A. from York University where Dr. Hockin was one of his professors; he also has a B.Ed. degree from Toronto. He has been active in politics and citizens groups, sharing these interests with the boys during Expansion week.

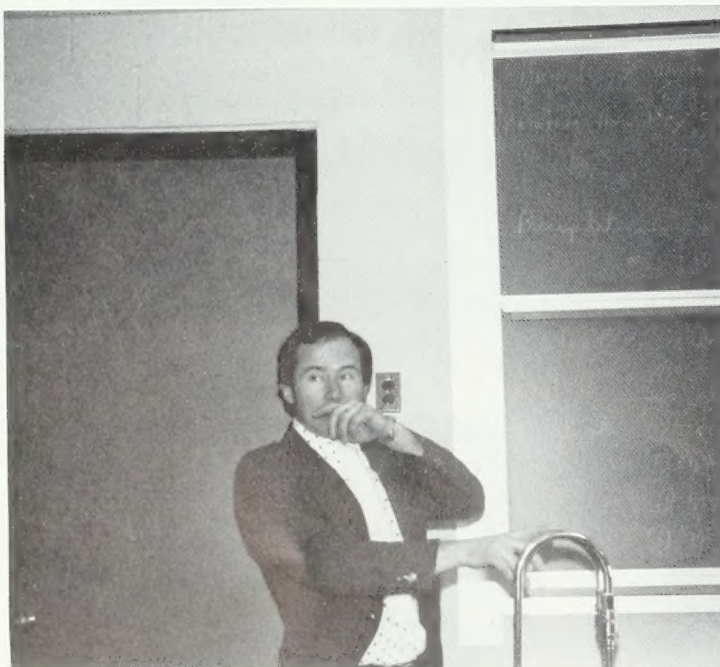
Here he has kept busy coaching football and hockey, and most of all on the night patrol in Mac Shack. He thinks SAC is a great school apart from 'the critical lack of blackboard space'. He compliments the boys — 'Even a moron could figure this out' — and they have responded by giving a warm welcome to Felix. We extend this welcome to his wife Diana.



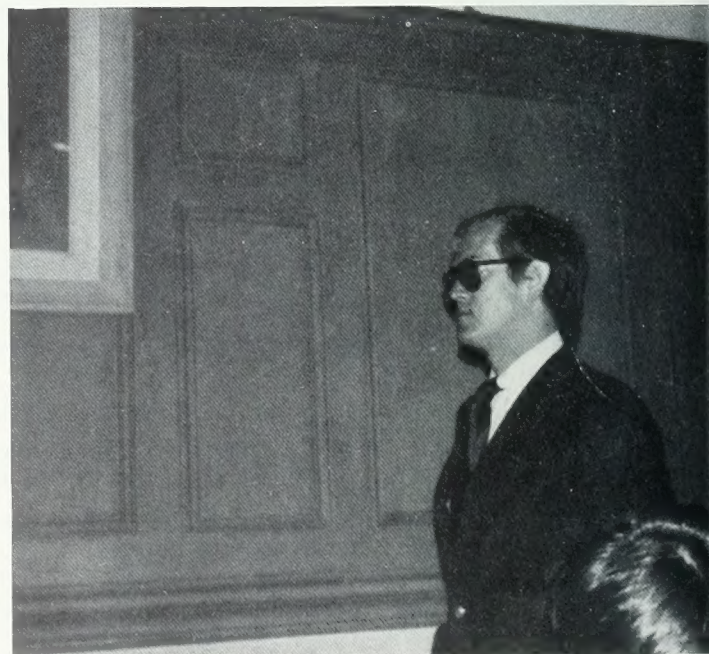
Masters in Action



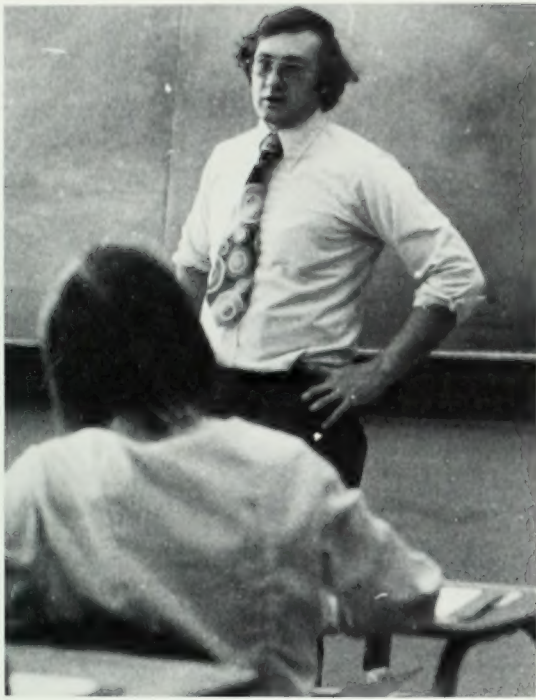
Strangers in Davie's den



"God bless you sir . . . nobody else will"



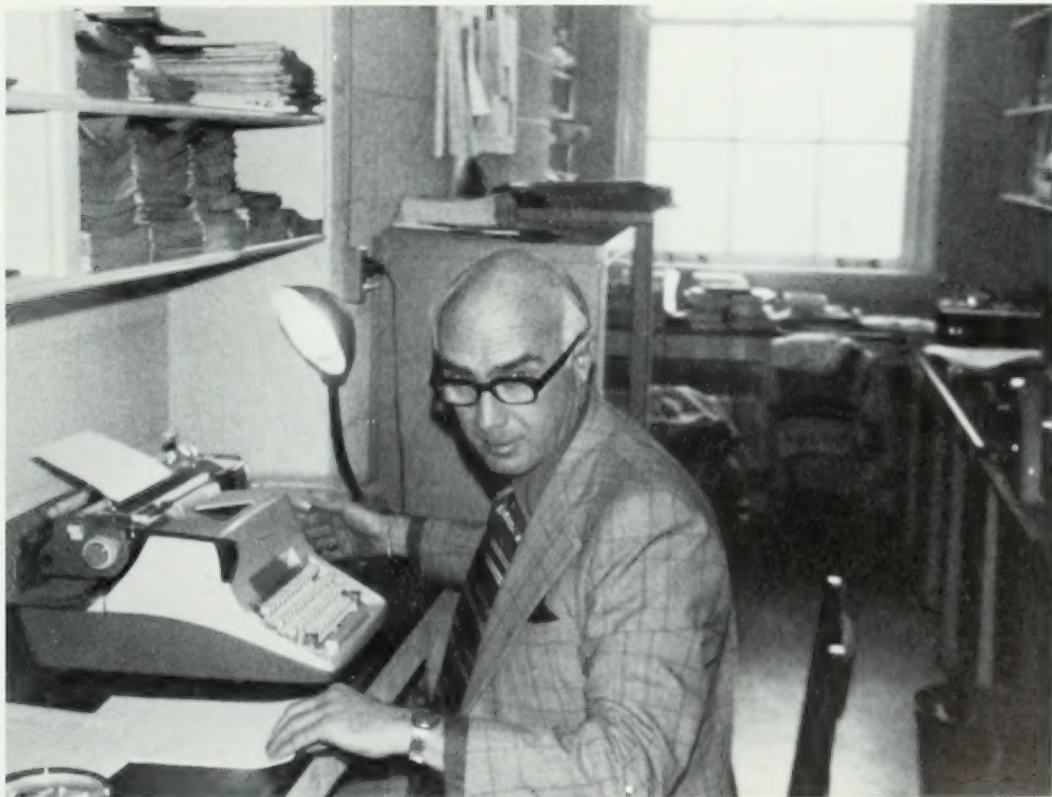
"C'mon you toads . . .!"



"Every student has the right to fail"



"He went that way"

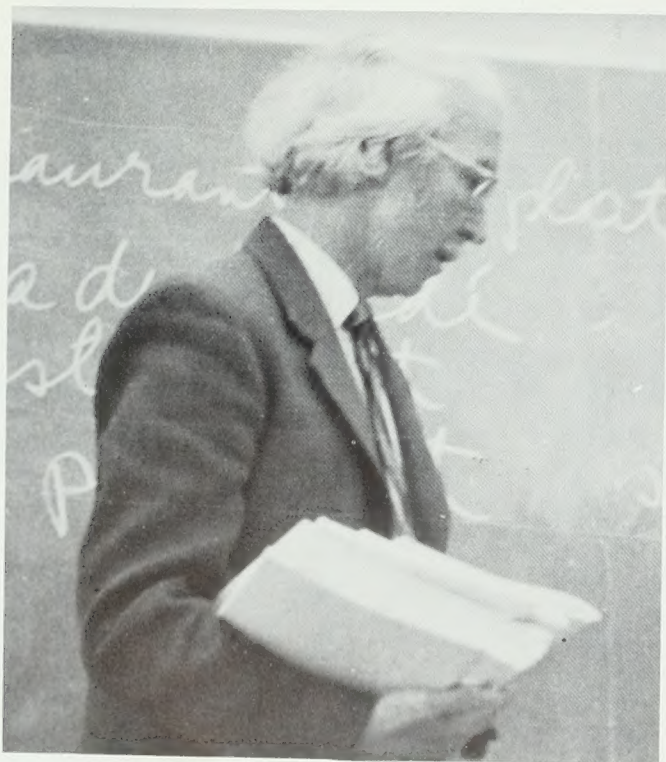


"They lost boys, no hackey talk"

"Oy! Yah caught me with m'knickers down"



Politburo in session



"Hey, Stan! Get out here and do some work."





"Pay up, Buddy!"



"It's only orange-juice"



The Invisible One

A Senior Master

The Prefects

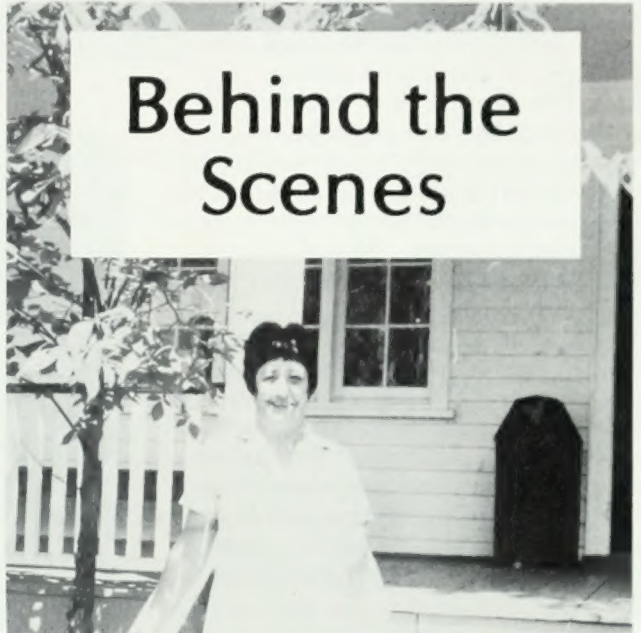


D. Slessor, R. Mann, A. Kilpatrick, H. Sasso, Dr. T. Hockin, D. Mitchell, M. Omstead, P. Roth, B. Howson, M. Crosbie.

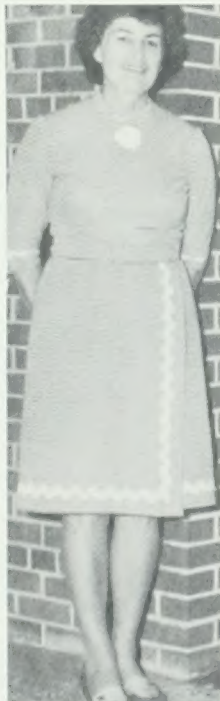
The Don Slessor Quiz

"Everything you wanted to know about Don, but were afraid to ask"

- 1.) Why did Don Slessor come to St. Andrew's?
 - a.) He wanted to be the short guy in the play.
 - b.) He wasn't allowed to attend B.S.S.
 - c.) He got kicked out of Havergal.
 - d.) The Headmaster is his Uncle.
 - e.) Manny was thinking of quitting
 - f.) All of the above.
- 2.) Why is Don Slessor a Prefect?
 - a.) The Headmaster needed a new car.
 - b.) Where do you think they got the money for the new hockey sweaters.
 - c.) The Headmaster is his Uncle
 - d.) Don counted the vote's for Prefects.
 - e.) Your guess is as good as mine.
 - f.) All of the above.
- 3.) What did you first think when you saw Don Slessor?
 - a.) I must have gotten off the bus at the wrong end of town.
 - b.) Where's the nearest washroom.
 - c.) Maybe if I hurry I might be able to catch the next bus out of here.
 - d.) Could this be the new Metro Zoo.
 - e.) The Headmaster must be his Uncle.
 - f.) All of the above.
- 4.) If Don Slessor and Stu Murdock jumped off the C.N. tower together, who would hit first?
 - a.) Don Slessor
 - b.) Stu Murdock
 - c.) Who gives a damn. (HINT: It isn't A or B)
- 5.) I like Don Slessor because:
 - a.) I don't know any better.
 - b.) The Headmaster is his Uncle
 - c.) I feel sorry for him.
 - d.) I have a low I.Q.
 - e.) I'm his mother.
 - f.) All of the above except (e.).
- 6.) I hate Don Slessor because:
 - a.) I'm the Headmaster.
 - b.) I'm a boarder at S.A.C.
 - c.) I'm a dayboy at S.A.C.
 - d.) I'm his father.
 - e.) He is Don Slessor.
 - f.) I don't need a reason.
 - g.) All of the above.
- 7.) In one word or less, tell what you think of Don Slessor
 - a.) Dipstick
 - b.) Faggot
 - c.) Loser
 - d.) Great*
 - e.) The Headmaster is his Uncle
 - f.) All of the above except for (d).
- * (If you put (d) you musn't know Don Slessor or you are Don Slessor).
- 8.) Answer the next 4 questions true or yes.:
 - a.) Don is a fink ().
 - b.) Don is ugly ().
 - c.) Don is an alcoholic ().
 - d.) Is the Headmaster his Uncle ().
- 9.) Answer the next 4 questions false or no.:
 - a.) Don is a good guy ().
 - b.) Don is good looking ().
 - c.) Don hates beer ().
 - d.) The Headmaster does not like to be reminded of his nephew Don ().
- 10.) Don would be a nice guy if:
 - a.) You didn't know him.
 - b.) Ice cream grew on trees.
 - c.) He didn't come here.
 - d.) The Headmaster wasn't his Uncle.
 - e.) All of the above.
- 11.) Don Slessor lives in Newmarket because:
 - a.) East Tibet is too warm at this time of year.
 - b.) He has a place over the Last Chance Saloon.
 - c.) The Headmaster is his Uncle.
 - d.) All of the above.
- 12.) Why was Don Slessor asked back to S.A.C.?
 - a.) To keep the class average down.
 - b.) The Headmaster is a close Uncle.
 - c.) All of the above.



All at St. Andrew's College mourn the sudden passing of Mrs. Betty Ball, secretary to the Bursar. For many years Mrs. Ball served our school with great graciousness, loyalty and generosity. To her two daughters and members of her family we extend heartfelt sympathies.



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE ELECTED PETER ROTH CHAIRMAN AND JOHN MOLNER HIS ASSISTANT. Our achievements didn't quite measure up to plans at the beginning of the year. Our plans were to have a dance every term. We had a Barn Dance in the first term which turned out to be a huge success. In the winter term we had planned a record hop but because of un-interest and a shortage of time it did not materialize. The formal was mainly organized by the grade thirteens but we fully supported their idea of staging it off campus and we hope that this continues in future year. The Mayfest Dance was organized by the Central Committee.

There was earlier in the year a movement to marry the Service and Social Committees together, but this was unanimously defeated.

This year's committee was a fine spirited committee and I hope that future Social Committees can keep up this tradition. A special thanks to Mr. Smith who got our groups for us.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

BACK: P. Grassby, J. Pascaris, K. Howell, G. Smith Esq., S. Cove, P. Roth, P. Cathers, J. Molner, J. MacMillan, A. Kilpatrick, J. Omstead, C. Yip.
FRONT: B. Houston, M. Pritchard.



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CHAPEL BOYS

P. Grassby, C. Yelovich, B. Evers, J. Molner, Dr. T. Hockin, G. Lawrence, M. Shinkle, S. Vincent, A. Boggian



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MIDDLE: J. Molner, G. Miklas, R. Davis, E. Andrew.
FRONT: T. Harrison, Esq., C. Yelovich, H. Munro, J. Kennedy, R. Bruce, M. Shinkle, S. Vincent, H. Marechaux.



The Band



SONS OF OLD BOYS

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FRONT: J. Hamilton Esq., S. Hale, J. Heit, T. Omstead, A. Kilpatrick, R. Hepburn, A. Munn, W. Cathers, S. Young



SERVICE COMMITTEE

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MIDDLE: B. Evers, H. Peyer, K. Howell, S. Cove, J. MacMillan, P. Cathers, J. Omstead, R. Meagher, Ego.
FRONT: M. Pritchard, B. Houston

MR. MEAGHER TURNED THE REINS OF THE COMMITTEE OVER TO THE STUDENTS WITH GARY LAWRENCE AS CHAIRMAN AND ADVICE FROM OUR FORMER CHAIRMAN HARVEY SASSO. It was not an extremely active year but things got done. The first action of the committee was to send money to Honduras to help the victims of the hurricane there.

Then with the permission of our new Headmaster, we held the first annual Grub Day.

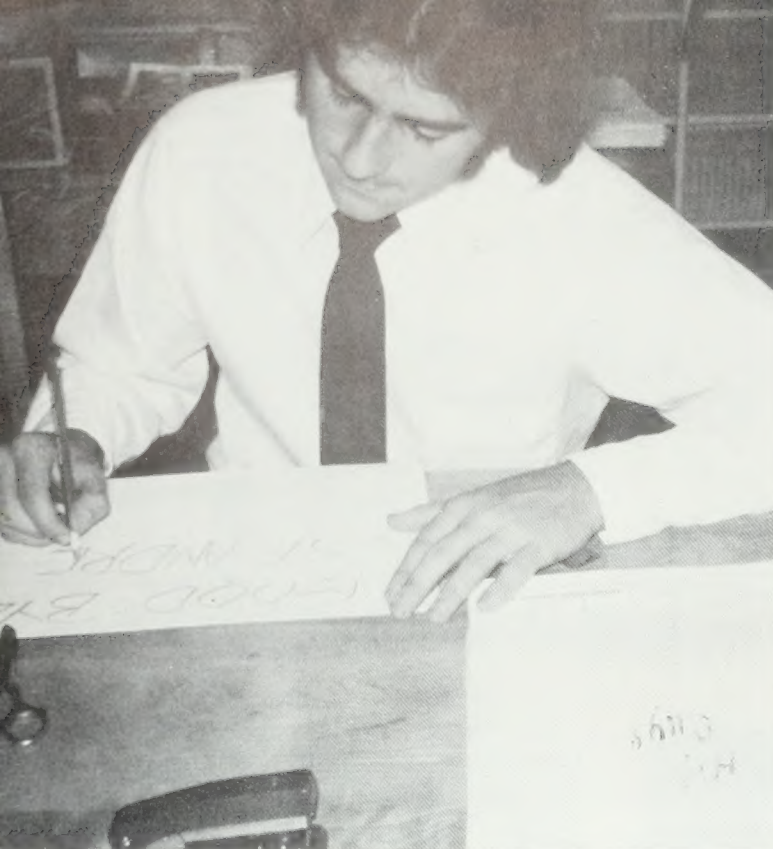
In keeping with custom, we had buttons made up through the help of Don Slessor.

In the first term, some one got the brain-storm of merging both the Service and Social committees. It was such a grotesque idea that it has not been mentioned by anyone again.

Our next project was to run a coffee house at the Barn Dance which, even though Stu Cove ate twenty-nine donuts, managed to break even. After this, interest seemed to fall off, probably because the Winter Carnival was replaced by MAY FEST and that was handled by the Central Committee.

The committee continued to support four boys in India. We would like to thank those who helped us throughout the year but most of all our fearless leader Gary Lawrence.

P.G.



Team Review

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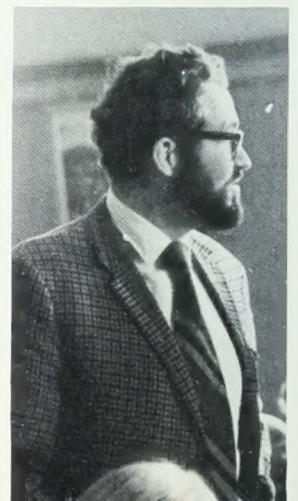
Editorial

I accepted this job, not as a job as such, but as a challenge. I envisioned 'The Review' as a means of working with people and developing personal philosophies within this framework. With the staff assembled before me I thought this possible: they were an eager bunch of people, willing to work, and obviously possessing creative talents. We initially decided on a theme that would be a tribute to the student body: creativity of the students of S.A.C., be it on the playing fields, in the classroom, or in the houses. It was hoped that by this approach the creative minds of the students, stressing their minds, would be best shown in this year's book. What this required was one essential item: co-operation of the students. Without their help and contributions there would not be a good Review. It, the Review, is the students' record of their activities, and if they wish to make this record accurate we required their help. I had faith in the students here at the school and I truly believed they wanted their Review to be the best possible, for their benefit. I expressed this view to the school body at one of our student assemblies, and as I can see now it seems to have fallen on deaf ears.

If a student wishes to contribute it was a simple matter of giving his work to a member of the staff, the room was available for any contribution. We wanted to make the best possible montage of the

creative drive in this school. To this end I decided not to chase people for their contributions; by doing this we would soon see the state of creativity of St. Andrew's. Eventually we had to chase some people for specific contributions; this is analogous to beating your head up against a brick wall. Repeated chasing proved only to raise further lumps on one's head. The once feasible theme of student creativity was dashed by an amazing apathy, which prevailed throughout the entire school. There were a few who contributed; this only enhances the overall procrastination of the remainder. It proved a futile effort to chase these people, who will go unnamed, and the Review suffers for it. With a minimum of contributions, the opinions of the school, as expressed by their creativity, becomes narrow, approaching bias. A feeling like this serves to dull and limit the Review, a feeling which we've tried to rectify.

In closing I would like to sincerely thank those who did contri-



bute, the faithful few remaining on the staff, and Peter Roth, for crossing the "lines" with me. And one last warning to next year's staff: you will be dealing with difficult people, the students, but do

not do yourself in with idealistic thinking, I doubt S.A.C. will change that much in one year.

J.D. Anjo



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AND OTHERS

FEERAZ ALI: 1974-1975

Muhammed, Camel, Raz

"Good ball Derek"

"It's the Good-Year Blimp!"

"What scene you on?"

"Funny James"

Activities: First Cricket; Broomball; Photography; Trinidadian.

I came to St. Andrew's with enthusiasm and a determination to succeed. What you achieve is the result of the efforts that you put into your work and activities. I enjoyed my year at S.A.C.



RUSSELL HADEED: 1974-75

Chit-chat, Papa, Trini, Hard-head, AHAB the Arab

"I wanna go home!"

"Oh God, it's cold!"

"So this is what winter is like"

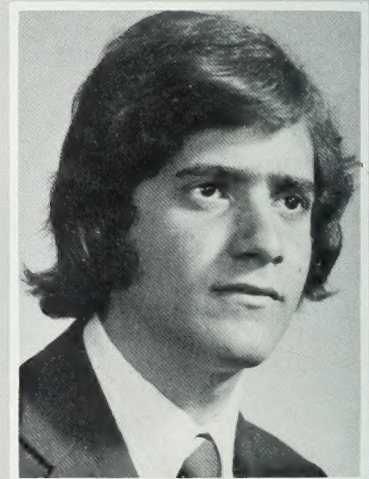
"Boy if I catch the guy who's been wrecking my bed..."

Activities: Electronics Club; Fencing; Military engineering; eating; washing my own underwear; finding excuses for being late to Mr. Inglis' class; power-tripping; one of those three Trinidadians; giving blood.

I have really never come across a more well-rounded curriculum than the one at St. Andrew's. Absolutely no complaints: even the food is excellent. (Pssst, my funeral is tomorrow!)

"In education, the life of the mind proceeds gradually from scientific experiments to intellectual theories, to spiritual feeling, and then to God."

Kahlil Gibran



The Graduates



DEREK MAHABIR: 1973-75

Mama, Mug-a-beer, Maha-whiskey, Mama-bear, Trini

"Raz man"

"Hiii, Bazz"

"Russ is Antiguan"

"I wanna go home!"

Activities: 1st Cricket (Capt.); Second Soccer; House League baseball; one of the three Trinidadians; a regular at Mr. Submarine.

Some say "Home is where the heart is." In my mind, the place where you feel you get the most out of life is where you should make your home.

PAUL JOHNS: 1974-75

ANN LANDERS, Dayboy Playboy

"You gear!"

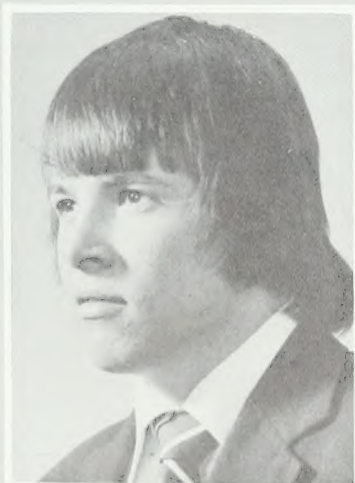
"What test?"

"When are we leaving?"

"Shut up, Greg"

Activities: Lori, House league football and baseball; 1st swimming; scuba club; being a day-boy playboy; involved in a lengthy study to gauge the liver life of the early extinct Iain MacKinnon.

"The traveller shuffled wearily along the road of life. All the job and the sorrow, the people and the places, were behind him; forgotten. All he felt was the burden of the distance still untravelled."

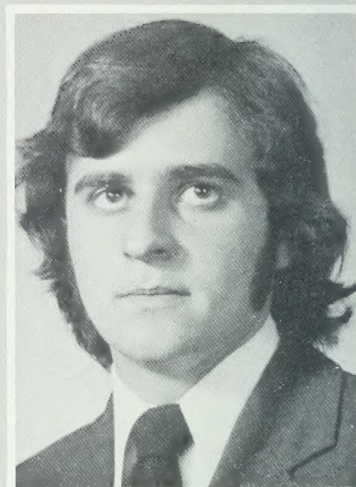


DAVE ANJO: 1973-75

Anjewwww, Angee, Bangee, Anjou, Larry, George and occasionally just Dave.

Activities: 1st Football; 1st Basketball (M.I.P.); "Review" Editor; 1st Team Letter Writer; Toronto on a Saturday night looking for Judy; the "quiet" Flavelle 3rd floor member with the noisy radio.

I leave St. Andrew's with some bitter memories; yet I suppose I'll remember the good times instead. Life isn't always fun, so I gain from those memories, bitter or not. Good Luck S.A.C., you may need it.





GREG LITTLE: 1968-1975

Little Little, Peewee, Small

"Come on you guys, you've got to help me out"

"You can't do that, it's against the rules"

"What's her name?"

"Shut up, Greg"

Activities: First Skiing (M.V.P.); House League baseball and football; Cdt. Lieutenant; giving rides home; ex-soccer player; non-passer of ketchup; giving rebates; staying in week nights to do homework; also one of the investigating team for gauging the life of MacKinnon's liver.

In my seven years at St. Andrew's I feel that I have gained very much; a sense of understanding and responsibility that can only come through the learning process. St. Andrew's has this basis in its education. I feel that I have missed something by not attending a normal high school. I have enjoyed myself here through both good and bad times.

WALTER ALLAN: 1973-1975

Walter McAllan, Haggis, Wally

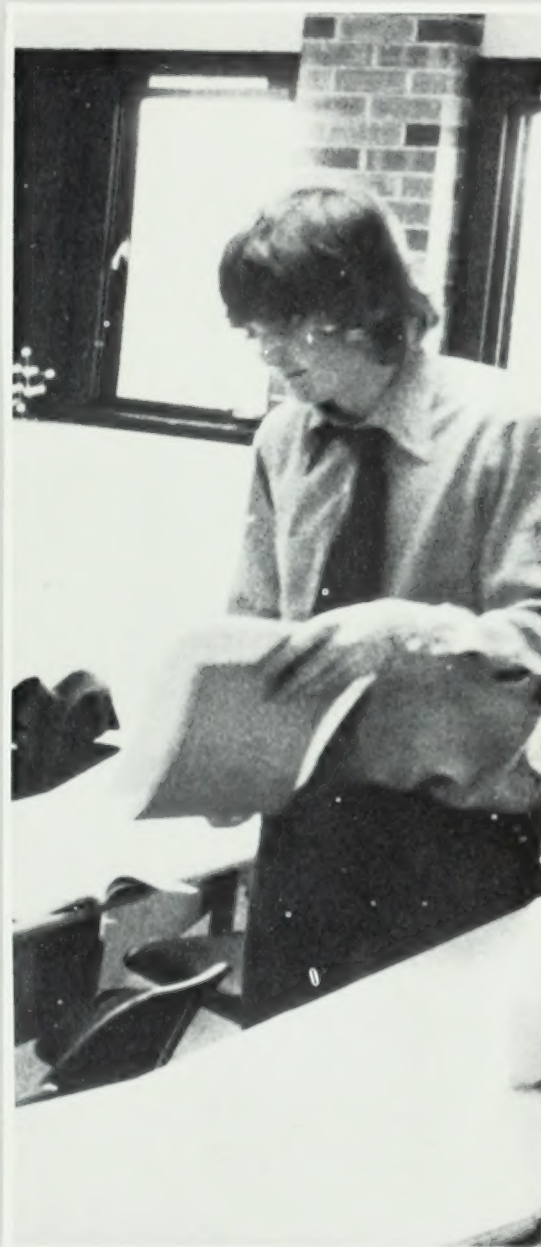
"Don't worry about it"

"Morning, James"

"It's okay, Mark, we all know you're right"

Activities: Debating; Centipede Club; Scuba; House League; Service Committee, Film Society.

St. Andrew's has its advantages and its disadvantages. It is exceptional for academic work and sport activities. However, St. Andrew's must meet the beliefs and ideals of the parents. Because of this, the students must suffer. I have enjoyed my two years at St. Andrew's but two years is enough.



**JEROME PASCARIS: 1970-72,
74-75**

J.P.

Activities: 1st Soccer; Debating; lead role in Guys and Dolls; House league baseball captain; Cdt. Sergeant.

After a two year holiday at U.C.C., I decided that I had better get down to some serious work. Coming back has been worthwhile and I have learned many things here that I might not have learned at U.C.C. On the whole, my opportunity to experience two different schools under two different lines has been beneficial. I am grateful for the things that I have learned from both schools, but don't ask me which school is better. They are too different to compare. As a bit of advice for those of us leaving for the big bad outside world, I shall close with this quote.

"Sex is the game and marriage is the penalty"

Sir Lawrence Olivier



TIMOTHY KEECH: 1970-1975

Screech, Leech, Timothy O'Leary, Sleece

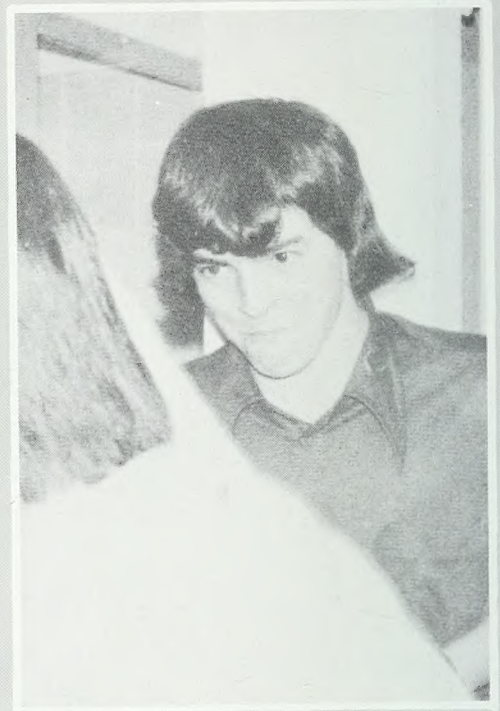
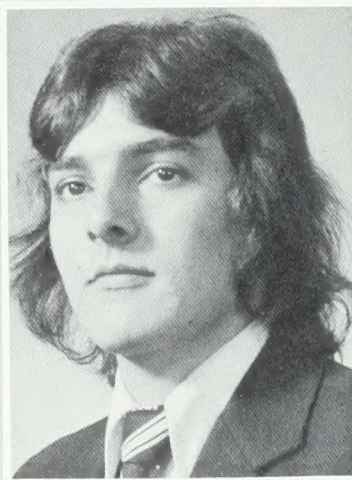
"Hey James, got any food?"

"Look Mark, a Corvair"

"Is it loud enough for ya?"

Activities: House league all star; Cdt. Corporal; Scuba Club; President of the 4th House Veg. club; member in good standing; Cindy; founding member of 4th go-cart club; auto mechanics; working on Mark's Lotus; VTR Club

It is my pleasure to say my career at S.A.C. has finally come to an end.



PAUL NAUTA: 1967-75

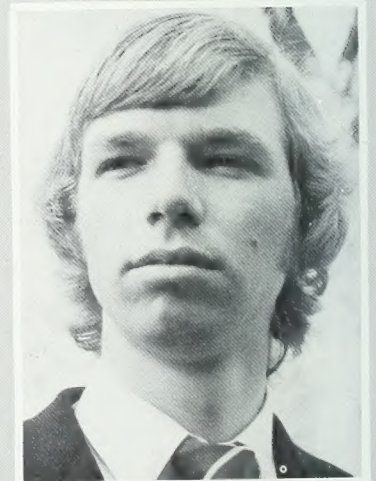
Neuter, Neuts, Nordic Nurd

"I'm great"

"Forget it; Chevys are best"

"No way, man"

Activities: Proud owner of a rotting '66 Chevy Impala; trying to buy a Ferrari Dino; Aurora Transit Commission (A.T.C.); seven years at S.A.C.; Memorial House chapter of 4th House Veg. Club; reading motorcycle magazines; Stouffville hell driver; member of UTR Club and MWO in cadets; commandeering Mac House grunions.





JAMES HEPBURN: 1971-75

Audrey, Kate, Beav, Heart-born; Rabbi Jacobi, Jamie, Jerusalem Slimey Himey
 "Pete, I promise not to make any more Jewish jokes"

"Sir, it's not done"

"Come on guys, it's transportation!"

Activities: 2nd Soccer; Rugger; part-time member of 4th House veg. club; debating; service committee; attempting to drive a Ford Galaxy; Central committee; clan chieftan; bothering Mark; S.F. freak; Pete Roth Anti-Semite Club.



MARK BROOKS: 1970-75

Brooksmen, Marcus, Jungle Bunny, Meark

"James, where did you buy that lemon"

"Fords forever"

"But sir, I couldn't find you to check out"

"Did you hear the result of the Monaco?"

Activities: 1st Football; sergeant; member of 4th House veg. club; auto mechanics; auto racing; debating; Headmaster's car club; following the formula 1 results; Aurora nighties; Lotus Europa.

Well, it's time to move on and the change will be good. I've met a lot of different people from all over the place. I've also met a couple of fakes; that's life. Besides the usual gripes and groans about S.A.C. (food, rooms, etc.), I only wish that there was much more personal consideration among the people here. It's good times and bad times here, but overall it's an experience.





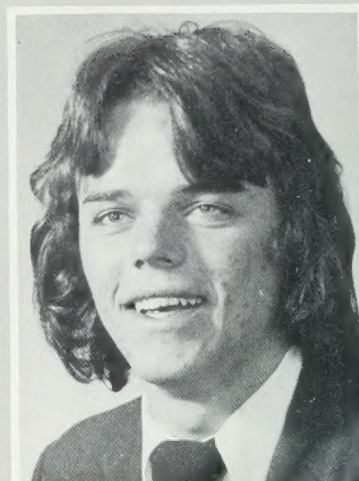
MARK WILSON: 1973-75

"Where's Clarke?"

"Are you going out back?"

Activities: 1st Football; 1st Rugger; Blood donor; Flavelle House Broomball, the Country Club (Pres.); going home to see Patti; dining at the coach's table; staying out of trouble; partying in Sweden; going to Malmen's; third floor during study.

As a member of S.A.C., namely Flavelle, for two years, I think I've learned a lot from the School. I've met some tremendous guys who I won't forget. Then there is the Family: Ed, Craig, Brian, Pete, Bob, Lee, Doni, Stu and Dave. We've had some good times (first term) and we've all put up with the bad times, but basically this school has been a big farce.



CLARKE SMITH: 1971-75

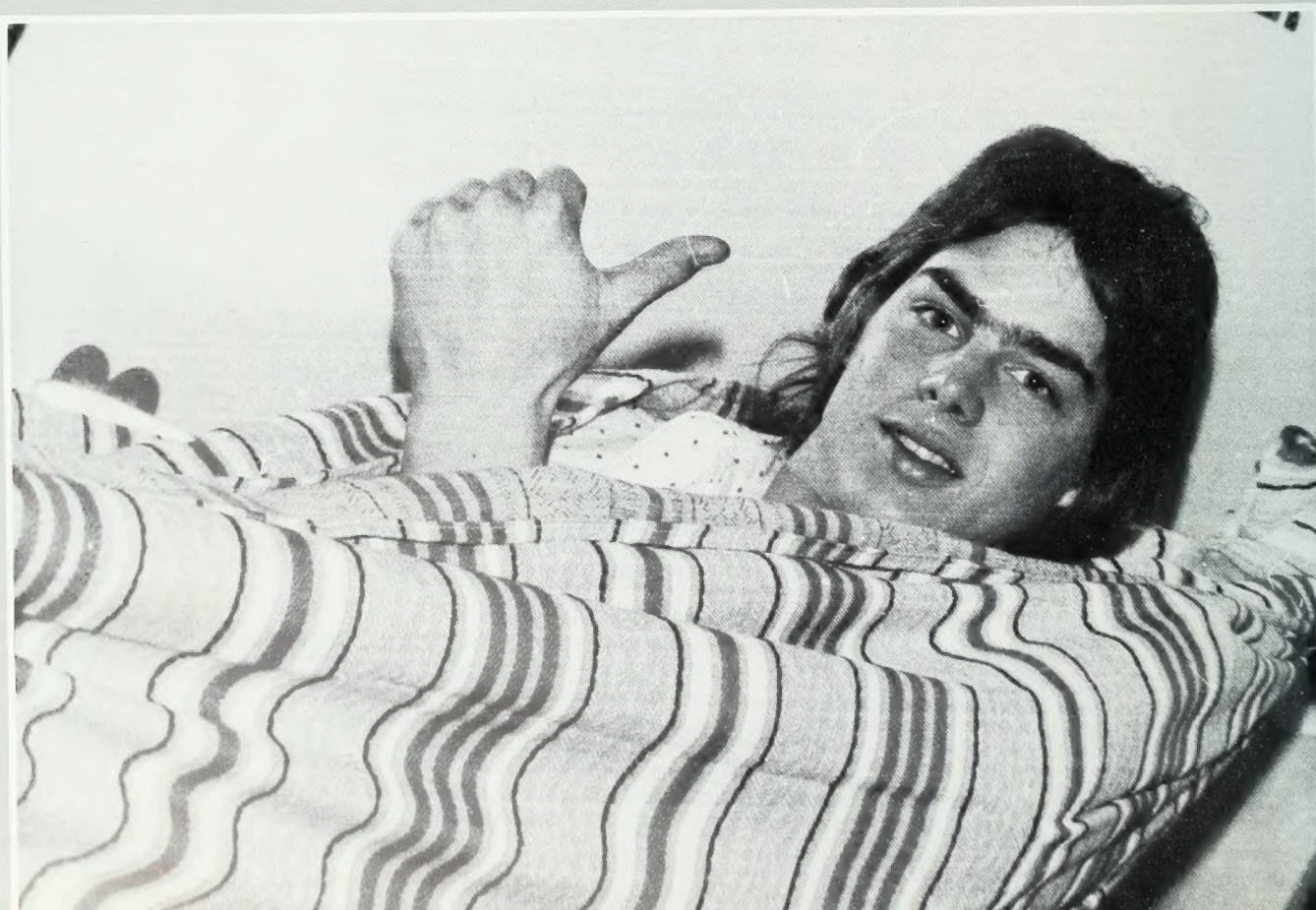
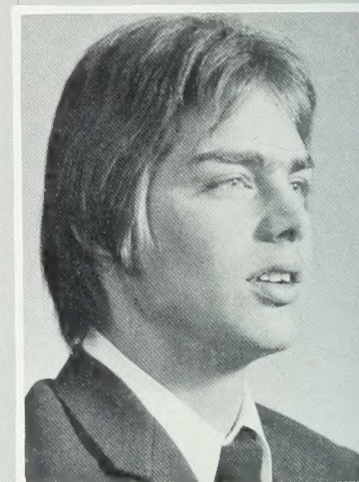
Smitty

"Where's Mark?"

"Yes"

Activities: 1st Football; 1st Rugger; Broomball; blood donor; going out back; climbing trees; growing plants; St. Andrew's Country Club (Pres.); dining at the country club table; going home to see Caren.

For a person of few words, all I can say is that one thing I've learned at this place is that no one knows how to appreciate the backwoods. I've also learned many other things which will benefit me in my future life. I've spent four years in Flavelle House and believe me, I've had my fill. Suggestion: live with it and tolerate it!





ROD FINLAYSON: 1973-75

Rodney, Dodd
 "Allo Froggois"
 "Eh! Angelo"

Activities: Scholar, now and then, but mainly then; jogging; House league, sergeant in pipe band; missing chapel.

I am glad to be finished with grade school and moving on. I'm sure a while after leaving here my memory will be doing wonders for good old St. Andrew's.



JEAN-FRANCOIS ROULEAU: 1973-75

Froggie, Quebecer
 "How you say?"

Activities: Mayfest clown; being late for every class; smoking; house league veg. club; Flavell Frogs.

Good-bye St. Andrew's, I'm leaving; it was nice. It was short, all this, but it was true and now it's over. See you guys, I'm leaving. I'll put my ears back to zero because there are other voices that call me, on the other side of the sound barrier.





ANTHONY WU: 1973-75

Tony

Activities: Rugger; sleeping; math genius; anything except study.

He who knows nothing, loves nothing.

He who can do nothing, understands nothing . .

He who understands nothing is worthless. But

he who understands also loves, notices, sees . . .

. . . the more knowledge is inherent in a thing, the

greater the love . . . Anyone who imagines that

all fruits ripen at the same time as the strawberries,

knows nothing about grapes.

Paracelsus

DANIEL HUNG: 1973-75

"Danny, Dan, Dan-the-man"

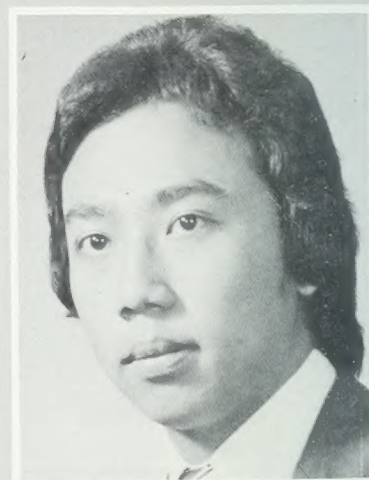
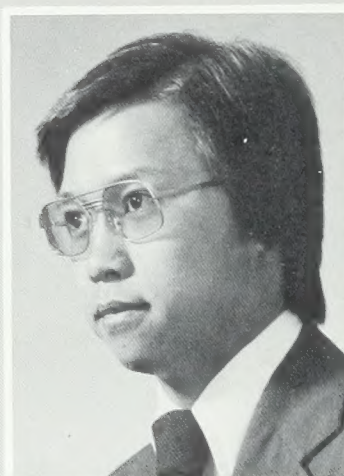
"Yeh Harv!"

"Tony, you basketball"

"Number 3 platoon, dismissed!"

Activities: 1st Soccer; first swimming; open rugger; choir; tenor soloist; Cdt/Lt.; House league All Star soccer team; singing in the shower; going to Harv's room to bug him; staying up late; sleeping in English class.

After two years in S.A.C. there are a lot of things I've learned and will never forget. I'd like to thank all the masters and say good-bye to the juniors. Keep it up, boys!



STEVE MARTIN: 1973-75

Ackley, Peter, Zitley, Face-case

"Shut up Pascaris"

"OOO eeeiiuuuu"

Activities: 1st Basketball; 1st Soccer; 1st Cricket; 1st Track; Senior Track Champ; bridge club; Guys and Dolls; falling asleep in history; trying to impress Nancy.

Over the year and a half I have been here, I have experienced many facets of life that will face me in future years. I have met many friends, (excluding "face-case"), and I hope we can keep in touch.

'Ve grow too soon olde, and too late schmart!





KENNETH LO: 1974-75

"Hi Lo, how are ya?"

"Not too high, not too low, not too bad, right in the middle"

Activities: Fencing (The 5th Musketeer); Senior Cricket; Badminton Champion; 40th grade 13 of 1974-75; best make-up crew in Guys and Dolls.

I entered S.A.C. as a Grade 12 and I leave S.A.C. as a graduate in the same year. I am afraid to get early reports during the first three weeks, but on the other hand I hate to give out early reports afterwards. But anyhow, I don't feel so bad as those seven year losers in S.A.C., for after all, this is my first and last year at St. Andrew's.



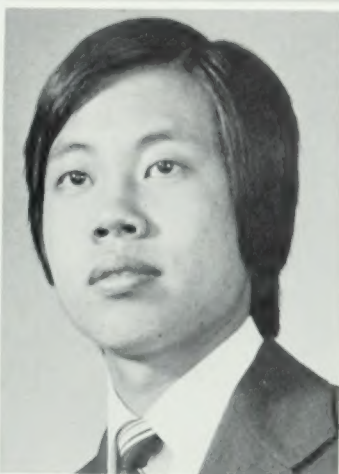
CHRISTOPHER YIP: 1973-75

Yipee!

Activities: Curling; 1st and 2nd cricket; autumn term house league; the unfinished Fourth House table tennis championship; Social Committee; senior choir for the Christmas Carol Service; Expansion Week and the joint concert with Bishop Strachan School; Brandy-bottle-Bates in Guys and Dolls; School Dances; Bridge and backgammon club.

My two years at St. Andrew's College were not at all a waste. To me, they meant something special, something I'll treasure for the rest of my life. I saw myself more clearly and I learned how to adapt myself to new surroundings.

I think this is the best time to express my gratitude to all my friends in the School, especially to those in Fourth House, the infirmary, the linen room and the kitchen. I will remember you all.

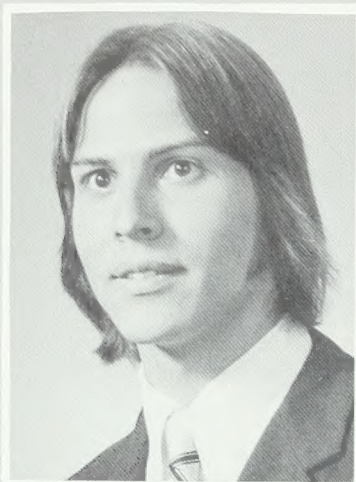
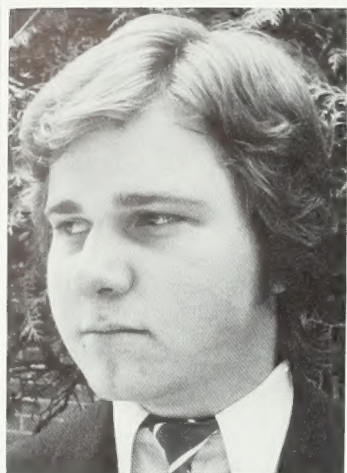


BASIL GEROL: 1969-1975

Bazz, Good-Year Blimp,
Lock-jaw

Activities: Debating;
resident History expert;
I.C.C.; revolting against
the Review; 50 page
exam answers.

I have nothing to say
and want nothing said
of me because it would
be bull.

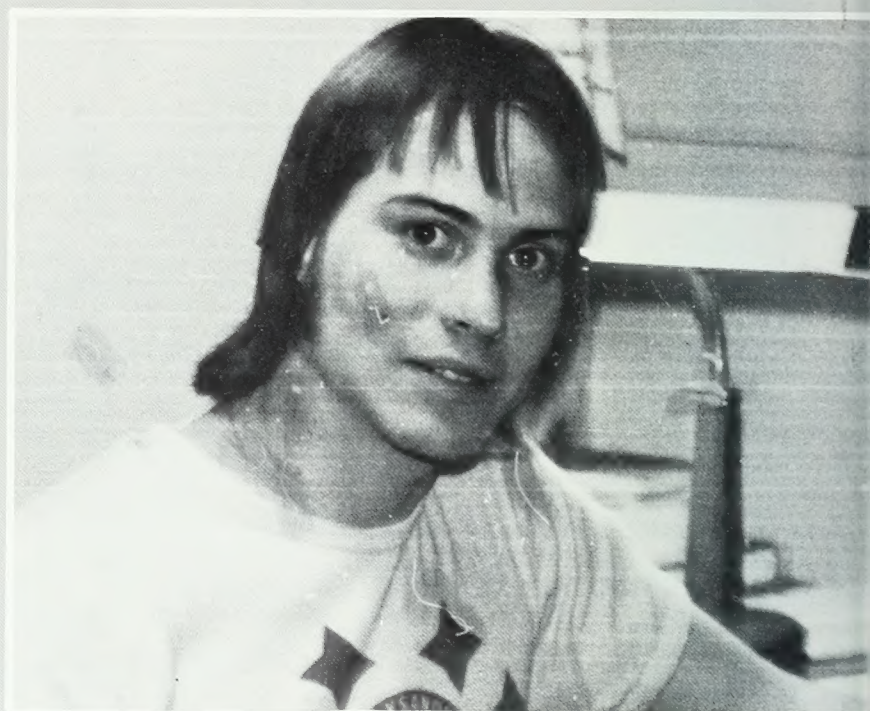


MIKE OMSTEAD: 1971-75

Big Bird, Bird, Omer

Activities: 1st Soccer; 2nd Soccer; 1st Hockey;
house league baseball; school play; putting up
with Slessor and Kane.

I'll always wonder whether S.A.C. was the right
choice of schooling for me. I feel I have learned
very little scholastically, which is my own fault;
not the school's. However, the school has caused
me to become more educated about people in gen-
eral, which I cherish far greater.

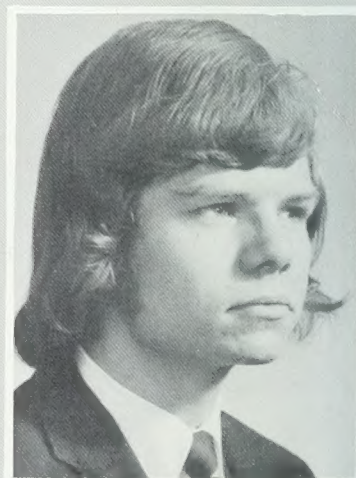


JOHN KERR: 1968-75

Bookworm

"Are you hallucinating?"

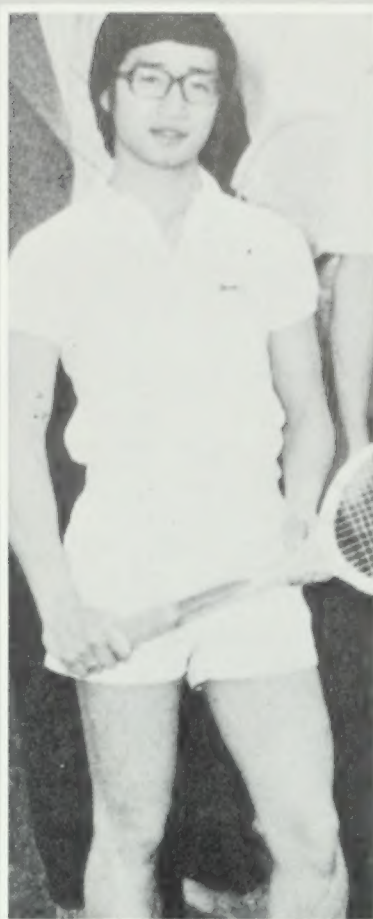
Activities: Mac Soccer coach; Cdt. Lieu-
tenant; 1st Debating; 1st Smoking Math
Genius; trying to outtalk Basil; unem-
ployed; next year, Waterloo.



PAUL CHEUNG: 1973-75

Pauly, Hitler, Commie, Hirohito
Activities: Soccer; fencing; tennis;
scuba diving; skiing; water skiing;
golf; Cdt. Sergeant.

It is with pride that I am one of the
Andreans. I will miss it though I have
been here only eighteen months.



MICHAEL CROSBIE: 1971-75

Newf, Arnold Toynbee, Beep, Chez Jr.,
Commie.

"Duff has got a destiny. I wonder if he'll like
it?"

"There are only two kinds of people on God's
good earth: Newfies and them that wish they
were!"

"Every Newfie is a star"

Activities: Prefect; Cadets!; Goosing Jimmie;
arguing with Mark; trippin' with Sass and
Shilly in Screech; philosophizing; contem-
plating life; writing in Michelob; trying to
form a gestalt.

Be yourself— that's my only advice; the ac-
cumulated wisdom of 18 years of life. The
only words I have to offer are these written
by Donald Kalish: "There is no system of
philosophy to spin out. There are no ethical
truths; there are just clarifications of par-
ticular ethical problems. Take advantage of
these clarifications and work out your own
existence. You are mistaken to think anyone
ever had the answers. There are no answers.
Be brave and face up to it."

IAIN MacKINNON: 1974-75

"Hey, wanna go for a beer?"

"Light is light!"

"Hey Kilpatrick"

"What test?"

"I think I'll kill him"

"I think I'll go get wasted"

Activities: 1st Football; 1st Rugger; Musical (Guys and Dolls); Band, Drum Major; Debating Society; Austria ski trip; seeing how many bottles of beer can stand on end; involved in a lengthy experiment to gauge the beer capacity of the human stomach.

I came to this school open-minded; I now leave with a valve blockage. I wish the school would lift up the blanket which covers it and wake up from its little dream! Now I realize that the trees blossom in spring and bear fruit in summer without seeking praise, and they drop their leaves in autumn and become naked in winter without fearing blame!



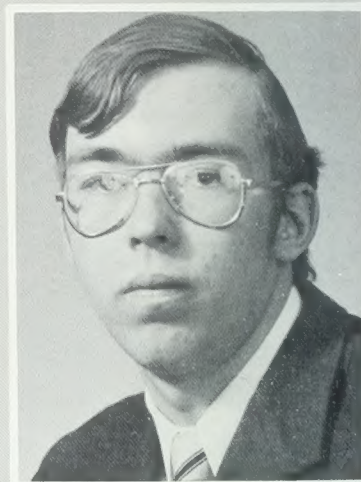
DAVID MITCHELL: 1969-75

Mitch, Applehead, Hoover, Garfield, Gillespie, Hoof, Grinch, Grinkle, Big Mitch, Leader of the Pack, Veteran, Suction.

"You're so full of it, Roth!"

Activities: Prefect; House Captain; 1st Football (co-capt.); 1st Basketball; 1st Rugger; Fulford Cup Debating; Sergeant-at-Arms; Quartermaster-Lieutenant; Costume Director; scholar; librarian; trying to do calculus; bothering B.J. and Smuck; owner of Mitchell's Apple Juice; arguing with Andrew; defending the Head in front of the Prefects; bugging Rick.

After six years at St. Andrew's I'll certainly miss it but will never forget it. It has played an instrumental role in my life for which I am thankful. I only hope that others gained as many friends and received as much knowledge as I have. It's a great school! Future Andreans, keep the traditions alive!



RICK MANN: 1968-75

Mick, Mickey, Rickeee, Hoover, Sow, Mickey Mantle

"Rick Mann's an ---!"

"Now hold on here, what's going on?"

"Okay guys"

"SIRRRR"

"Alright guys, move up"

Activities: Prefect; 1st Football; 1st Swimming (now beached); 1st Rugger; Sec. of Debating Society; Cadel Major 2 T/C; Guys and Dolls (producer); Drama Fest; Actor, Manager; part-time choir member; bugging Mitchell; stumping Mr. Stuart in math "B".

It is hard to give a completely objective opinion about a place you've been at for seven years; so I won't even try. St. Andrew's is a place you've got to like. If you don't, maybe you shouldn't be here. You can't just stand by and watch the year go past you — you've got to be involved. This place can be a deadly bore and you can begin to hate it if you do nothing, but you can have the year fly by quickly if you do things. Join a team, club, a committee — anything, but don't stand idle and be content to let everything pass over you.





ANDREW KILPATRICK: 1971-1975

Andy, Drew, Kilsacit, Killer, Sirrr
 "Well, who are you going to believe,
 Kilpatrick, ME, or your brother?" J.C.
 Activities: Soccer; curling; rugger; the
 Musicals; C.O. of the Cadel Corps; De-
 bating; taking care of MacKinnon; trying
 to convince Roth that Slessor does like
 him; prefect.

Give to S.A.C.,
 And she'll give back.





ISMAIL BANA: 1973-75

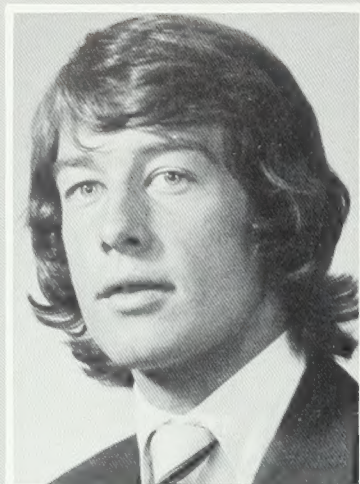
Paki, Izzy, Ishi, Pako, Pakito, Banana, Famine

"Why?"

"Don't you think we should hit Russell's room?"

Activities: 2nd Cricket (capt); jogging club; making Mayfest a flop; Ping-pong runner up; organizing tournaments in the house; signing off E.R.'s; member of Get Russell Club; resigned Cdt. sergeant; babysitting the Headmaster's kids; organizing fast.

S.A.C. has done me a lot of good and a lot of bad. I learned to live and stand all by myself. I learned about good friends and I learned about deceitful friends. The masters and the environment tend to kill a person emotionally, so what a person needs is a real friend, not a phony.



DONALD SLESSOR: 1969-75

Uncle Don, Duddy Kravitz, Honest Don, Sleepy Sless.

"Where's Dazzler? I'll kill that little - -!"

"I'll tell my Uncle Tom on you"

Activities: 1st Soccer (2½ years); curling; prefect; 3rd in command of Cadets; arguing with Jews; baseball champs of 1975; drinking double magnums of champagne.

Next Year: U. of T.!

JEFF KANE: 1971-75

Dazzler, Dazz, Judhead, Permo-grin, Six Million Dollar Snoz

"What?"

"Rookie"

"Is it true, Don?"

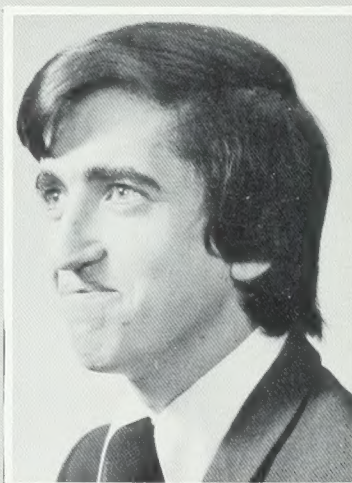
"Where's Howie?"

"Oh - - -, double math"

"He doesn't mean it"

Activities: 1st Soccer; 1st Hockey; 1st Football; Second Soccer; house league baseball; sports captain of Flaville; Cadet Band; getting drunk for Guys and Dolls; being tied up; being a member of the messiest room; Hayloft Club Member; making out with waterbuffalo; getting lost in subways and waking up in Oslo; bugging Uncle Stu alias Clarence.

This being my last year I have to ask myself "What has St. Andrew's done for me?" It has given me a lifetime of memories and friendship. That is all I can answer fairly now. As for the rest of my time here, you'll have to ask me that in ten years.





PETER ROTH: 1973-75

Smuck, Smucky, Socialist pig, Commie, Brillo Pad, Steel Wool, Smuck Trucker

"I am a socio-capitalist"

"Come on guys, I want to go to sleep"

"Get out of here David, you're so rich!"

"Good afternoon, gentlemen"

"No visitors tonight! I don't want any inferior jerks bothering me"

"James, you're a bigot"

Activities: Prefect; Head of Social Committee; Fulford Cup Debating; Centipede Club; Ski Team; Track team; Head of photography club; photo editor for "Review"; sports captain; Big Julie (Play); Centre (Soviet) Committee; Cdt. Sergeant; Scuba Club; French table.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness...

Thomas Jefferson



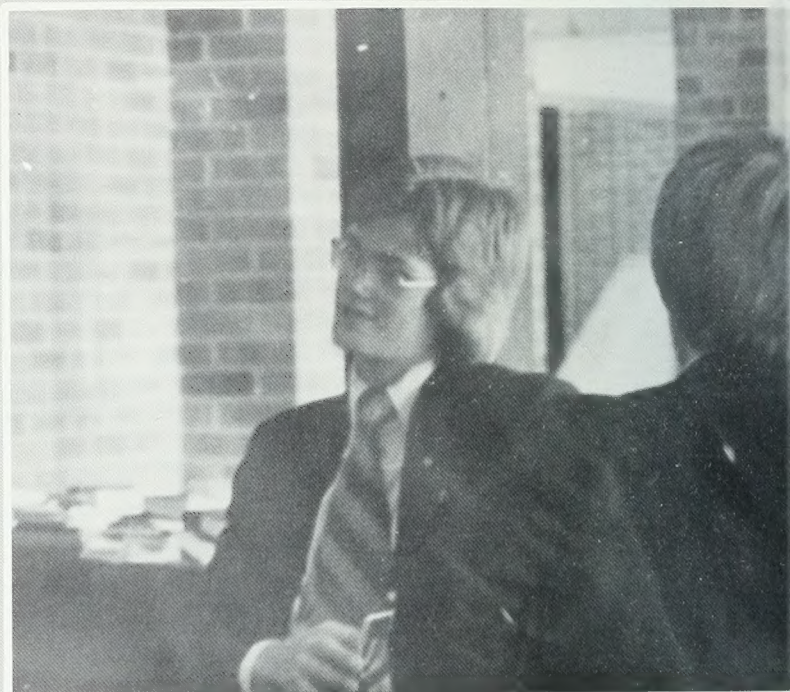
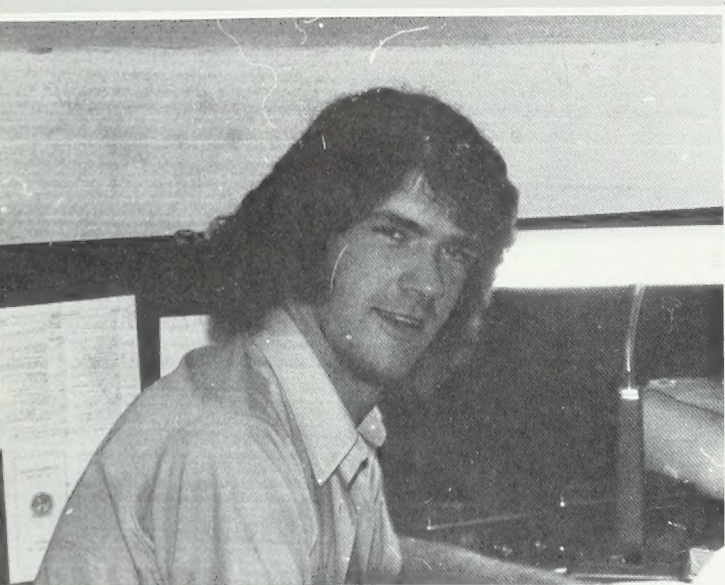
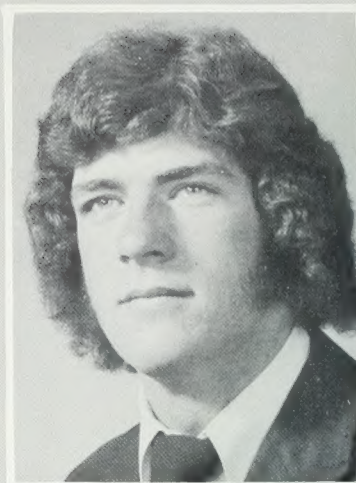
STUART MURDOCK: 1973-75

Scraper, Mayor, Cardinal Murdock

Activities: 1st Football; 2nd Hockey; 1st Fishing; Trail Rangers; Flavell Family; Country Club; 1st Basketball; Pipe Band; Chaplains; 1st Baseball (Flavell).

And nearer and nearer the front ranks came till one of the Trojan front detached himself to be first in battle. Vivid and beautiful, Alexandrus, wearing a cowl of leopard skin; a bow hung at his back, a long sword at his hip; he shook them and called to the best man of the Argives to meet him in battle.

The Iliad



BARRY HOWSON: 1970-75

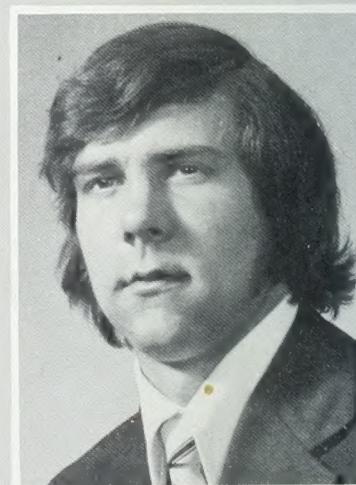
Bowee, Barr, Permo-squint, Howse

Activities: 1st Hockey; 1st Soccer; 1st Fishing, Hayloft Club; Cdt. Captain; Prefect; Ramsey House Chieftain; Baseball; House captain; Jolly Miller; Hockey Night in Canada — with the hosts BLUE CANADIAN and Ex-hockey player MOLSON PILSENER.

"If the time comes that Canada needs defenders, she will draw them from ranks of rowers, boxers, lacrosse and hockey players."

John Shaw

I have enjoyed my schooling at St. Andrew's mainly due to the sports programme here. The academics are very good but without sports I don't think I would have lasted as long as I did.





GORDON MacFARLANE: 1972-75

Mac, Permo-Hair, Tooth, Subway Gourdie, Frow, Sabbatical Kid
 "Hey Howie!"
 "Nice goal, Herman!"
 "Two chocolate milkshakes"
 "Who cares?"

Activities: Prefect; 1st Hockey (Capt.); 1st Soccer (Capt.); 1st Football; Sports Captain; B. corporal; 1st Golf; House league baseball; Grad Section; V-6; Fishing Club; Trail Ranger; President of the T.T.C.; Head of the Sabbatical Committee; Hayloft Club; Three musketeers (Rose & Smallwood)

There was a dayboy
 A Scottish playboy
 Who went to school some days
 to pass his time away
 At golf and soccer
 but not at Homer!
 In the green hills of S.A.C.
 And tho' these green hills,
 Are not highland hills
 There're now my land hills . . .

Sung to the tune of
 'The Scottish Soldier'



DON ROSE: 1971-75

Rosie II, Herman, Moves, Permo-eyes

"It was just luck"
 "How many did you get last night, Gord?"
 "Hey Howieeee!"
 "Newmarket IS greasy, Slessor"

Activities: 1st Soccer (M.V.P.); Sports Captain; 1st Basketball (Capt. MVP); Mac B. corporal; 1st Rugger; helping people home from subways; Sweden; Three Musketeers (MacFarlane & Smallwood).

Grey as a Mouse
 Big as a house,
 Nose like a snake
 I make the earth shake,
 Biggest of all,
 Huge, old and tall,
 If ever you met me
 You won't forget me.
 If you never do,
 You won't think I'm true,
 But old Don am I,
 And I never lie

Tolkien





HARVEY SASSO: 1970-75

Motho, Hearve, Gorilla, Sass, 'arvey man,
 "Let's go for a burger and a beer with Barr!"
 "Come on, get involved"
 "If anybody has any ideas"
 "Let's make a committee out of it"

Activities: 1st Soccer (M.V.P.); 1st Cricket (Co-Capt.); Head Prefect; Cdt/Captain; Chairman of Mayfest Committee; Scuba Club; cooking classes; pretending to be pure and innocent; brushing hair; getting the beaver drunk; Richard Herman Stanley; selling shares in Beaver Inc.; wearing red pants; keeping everything under control.

Valedictory

I feel, being a prefect and especially the head prefect, I have been exposed to all the faults that exist within the school. Without trying to be pessimistic, I would like to look back at some of these flaws and suggest ways in which you, the student body, may be able to make not only the school a better place but also yourselves better people.

My first appeal would be to get rid of the negative attitude seen in some of the more mature members of the school body this year. So often I feel I have been literally attacked by students complaining about a situation, whether it be cadets or just a simple rule. Now I would like to believe that every rule in this school serves some purpose and is for your benefit. Also, after seeing what a good job the school body did in producing the Mayfest, I believe that every member of the school is capable of taking an active interest and many of you can be leaders. Therefore, my answer to you for next year is not just to complain. If you disagree with certain rules of the school, then don't take it out on the school by being destructive. Instead, take on the responsibility of finding out why a rule exists. After doing so, if you still disagree, then think of some way of improving it. Only when you have reached this stage should you present your case to higher authority. I hope I am not sounding too idealistic but I really believe that by using this approach all of you will be able to understand and get along better at St. Andrew's.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not suggesting that this year was without its achievements. It was far from being so. Thanks to the prayer meetings in Flavelle House by the Right Reverend Wright, the 'spirit' of the school was always up.

Definitely something welcome and new was brought to the school this year which can be credited to the new Headmaster. Our program greatly increased with the addition of Expansion Week, the S.A.C. Debating Tournament, the May



Festival the Drama Festival as well as the improved club program. Maybe our agenda was a bit crowded, but I am sure that by next year the Head will have used his newly gained experience in making it smoother for future years.

One last important note to the Upper Sixth of next year. Right now I feel all of you have something in common and are a united body. Next year I would hope that you realize that you are all leaders, regardless of whether you are a prefect or not, and would therefore remain a united group. Think of what would happen to our Football, Hockey or Soccer teams if they were without rules, leadership and team work. I feel this is what St. Andrew's is all about.

So I put it to you to do what you know is best for yourself and your school and remember there is a bigger part to play in later life.

Farewell and good luck to all of you!

R.H.S.

On Being Old

"I'm old now, perhaps that's the problem. A simple three letter word that to me sounds so degrading, so demoralizing, so . . . so true. Old! Lord knows I may be casually respected, simply a payment for my advanced number of years, but I am not viewed as a total person any longer. I am a mere shadow of a person who once accomplished something, somewhere, sometime. I'm expected to think past, talk past, live past. Perhaps that's the problem, when one is old, one should fit the image, be moulded to the image, made to fit the image.

Why not make the image fit me? Yet, I have done as was expected of me. Perhaps that is the way to be deleted, out of simple loneliness. Of course I get the regular visits from my loved ones, yet I find myself rocking in my chair, patting my dog, talking past. I fit the image, I suppose, I guess I have to. But why does loneliness, that feeling of oneness, have to play such a distinguished role?

I recall when I wore a younger man's clothes, that I pitied, and felt sorry, for the aged, the old. Yet this is not at all the emotion I want to be conveyed (conveyed for it is never openly shown). Perhaps what I do want is non-existent or undefined, or neither, or both.

I worked hard in life, long hard days but never once did I look up to see where I was going. Maybe it was for the children, to see them grow up, modelled after me. Yet I don't want to sentence them to this, this existence, semi-life. Maybe it was for my wife, (God bless her soul), (then again maybe she knew the answer). Maybe it's not to be questioned, maybe it's destiny, and that is the path I must follow.

I worked hard, and made money so when I came of age (not 18), I could live comfortably, modestly, forever. But what a paradox, I worked hard to get myself here, and I would give it all up to get back again. It seems so futile, to live in this state of . . .

Yet others, put into my shoes, to live out my predestined course, would jump at the chance. Lord, I know I should be thankful, but gratitude eludes me. I've gone the high road as well as the low, lived the good as well as the bad, tasted the sweet as well as

the sour, but why must I end on the bland?

Irony, I suppose, to climb the mountain of life steadily, and to find that when I have reached the summit, I'm trapped in the deepest valley. It's just not what I expected, my existence seems like a vacuum, and while I'm here by my own choosing, I wish anything I could escape.

So perhaps it boils down to my mark on the world. I know lives are oft compared to grains of sand on a beach, yet I want to be remembered as a boulder. I don't want to be remembered as a good man, as a

quiet, unassuming, meek, mild-mannered being. Therefore what do I want to be remembered as? Surely not as a weather-beaten bronze statue in some desolate park, nor as a neat little paragraph in a history textbook, nor as a man who was loved by all. It's too normal, too blasé, too insignificant.

I know no man is immortal, yet perhaps, well the answer is probably hidden in Utopia.

Maybe dear Lord, I'm asking too much, seeking the ultimate, grasping for the unobtainable, crying out for something in which the answer doesn't lie in mere words.

Perhaps others, some others, or maybe all others have reached this stage of life — but still the problem is unique and unanswered. The problem, attained through many years of life, is bigger than life. Perhaps its answer lies in the essence of life.

Perhaps you might grant a feeble old man one wish, and that is that when I die, instead of carving some prolific passage of prose from the Lord's Holy Bible on the tombstone, maybe a simple "IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO LIFE?" would suffice.

Perhaps the answer lies not in books or morals or even life — but in the simple problem itself.

Perhaps there never was a problem."

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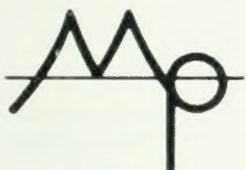
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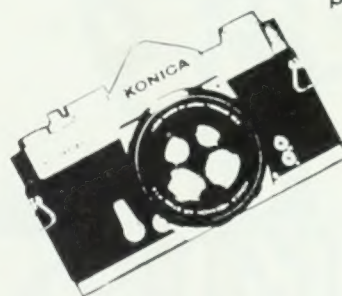
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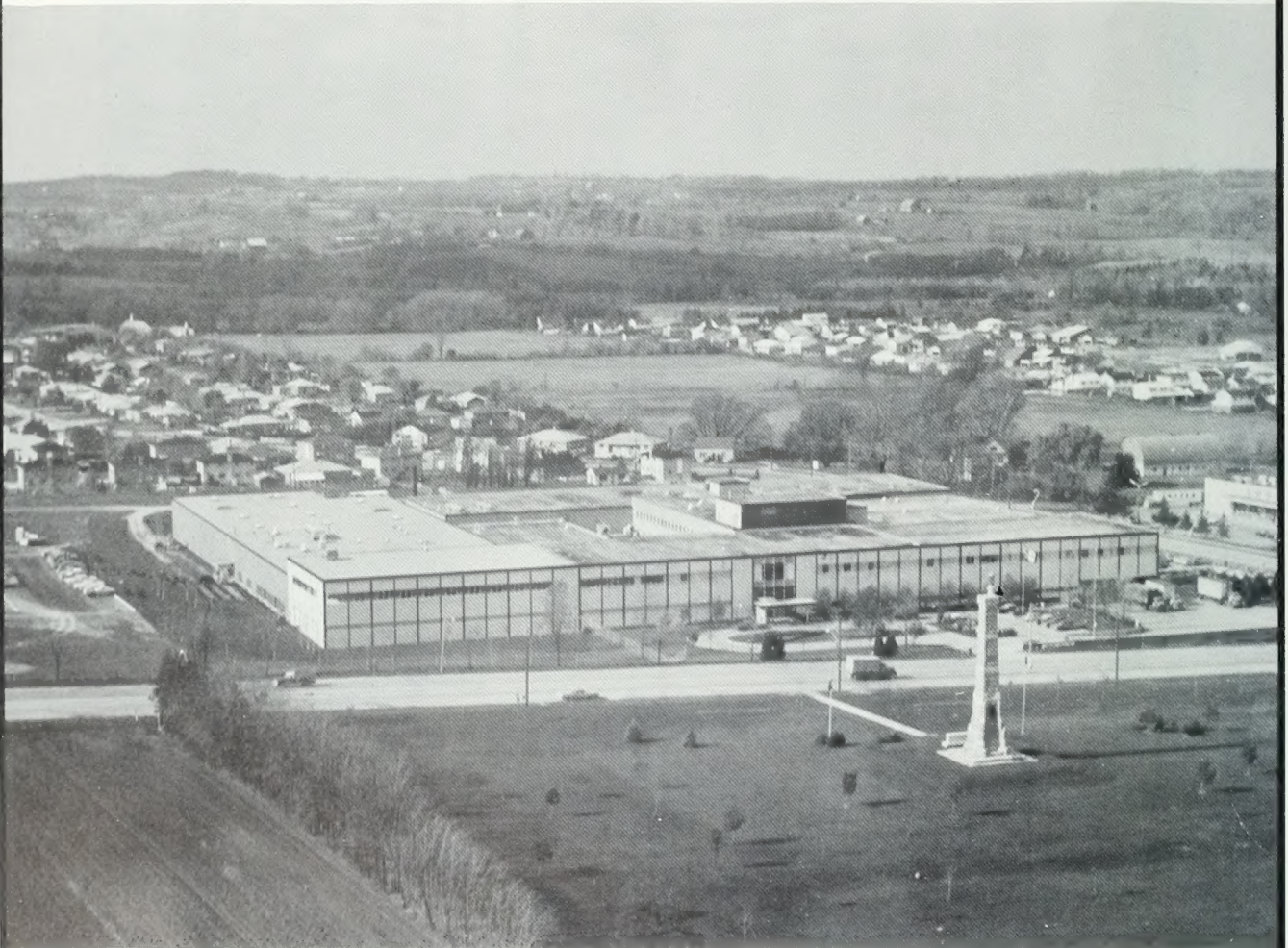
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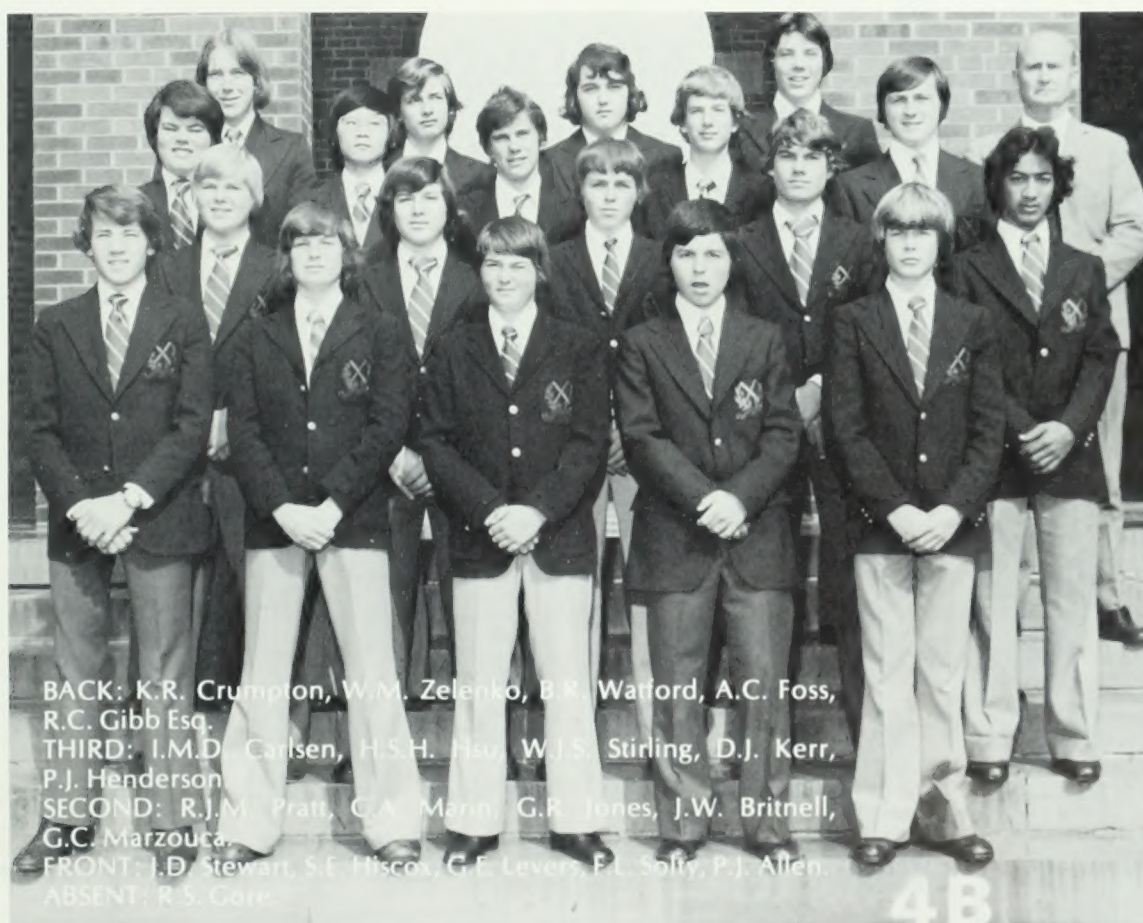
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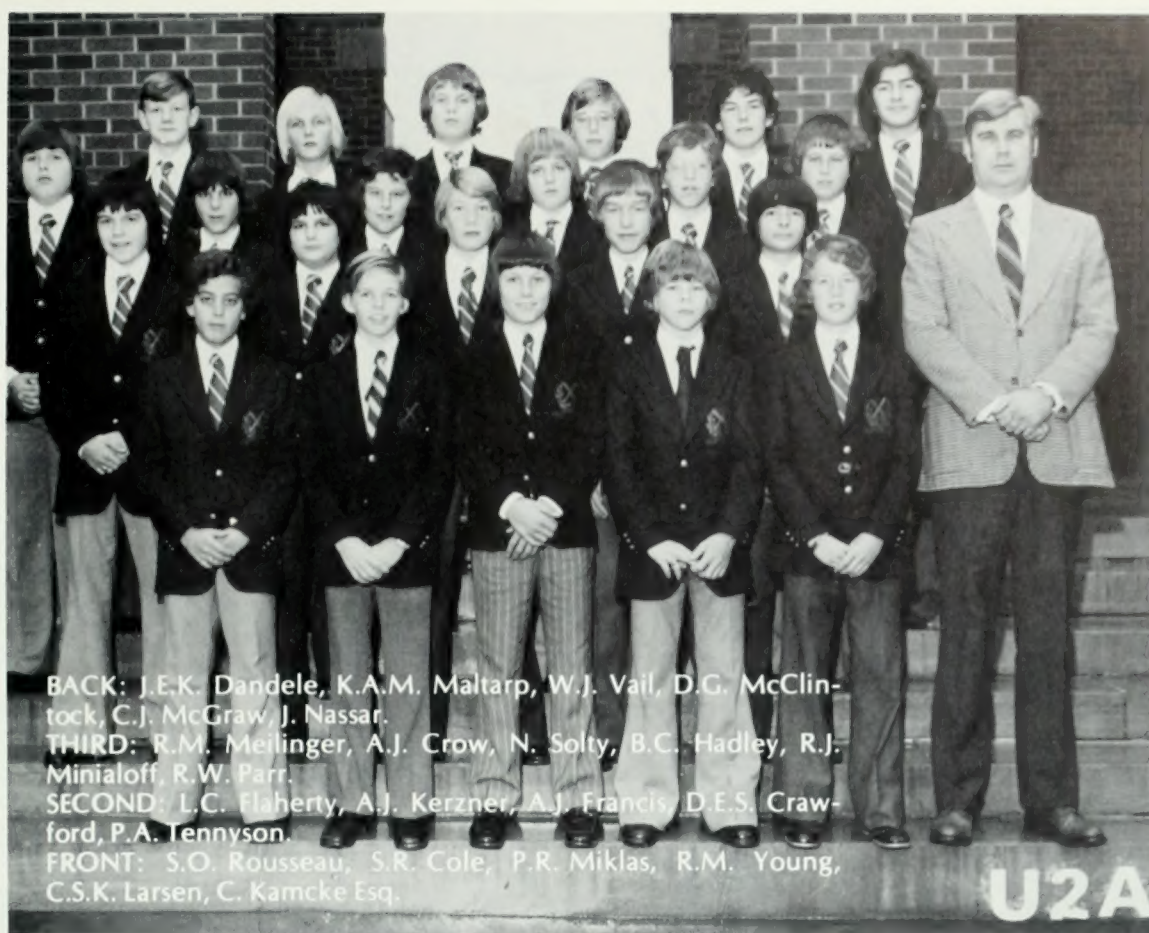
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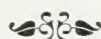
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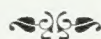
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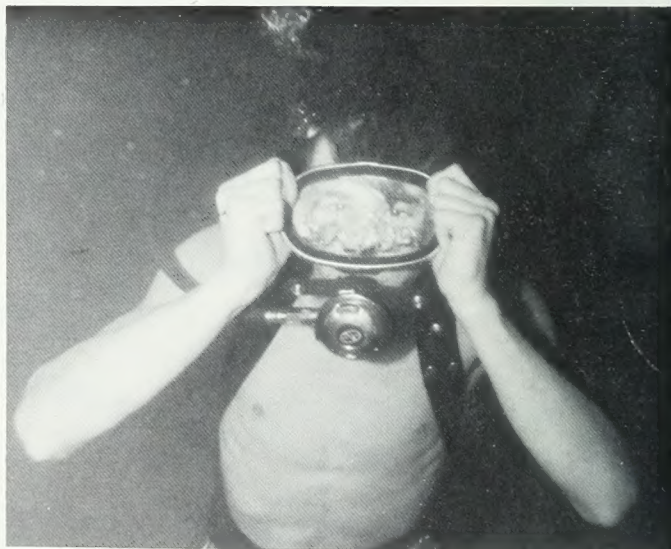
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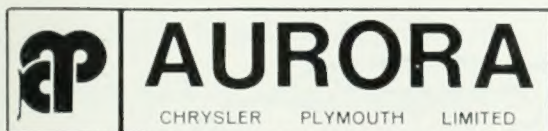
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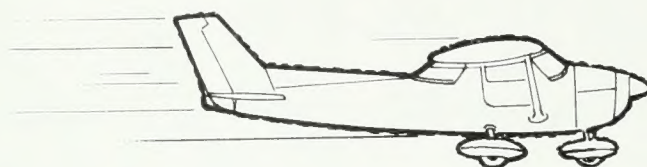
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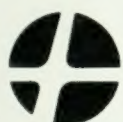


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